

The Daily Sweet Universe Heart VERSE EDITION

• F E B R U A R Y 1 9 9 4 •

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Melissa Madsen Fox/Daily Universe

VALENTINE GREETINGS: Joel Adair, a 22-year-old junior from Brea, Calif., spends some time in the Valentine card section of the BYU Bookstore. Card sales at Valentine's Day are second only to Christmas sales.

Greeting card companies revel in Valentine's Day sales

By HANS MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

In the olden days, a handmade Valentine was a serious proposal from a man. Today, over 1 billion commercially produced Valentine's cards will be exchanged this year, making Valentine's Day the second largest card-sending holiday of the year.

"Valentine's Day is no longer just a day for sweethearts," said Laurie Henrichsen, marketing/public relations coordinator for American Greetings. "In 1994, it is a mainstream occasion."

Both individuals and teams of writers create ideas for Valentines, said Ronnye Peace, spokesperson for Hallmark Cards. "There's not a formula for a good card," she said. "A good card is the card that speaks to you when you walk down the aisle."

James J. Hunter, art director and production manager for West Graphics, said that most of his companies seasonal cards are produced one year in advance.

"Our goal is to publish cards that challenge the limits of taste and keep people laughing," Hunter said. "Our most successful cards humorously capture the contradiction between innocence and that

which surprises, shocks, or insults. "For a lot of people it's hard to tell someone that they really do care," he added. "Our cards break some of those barriers."

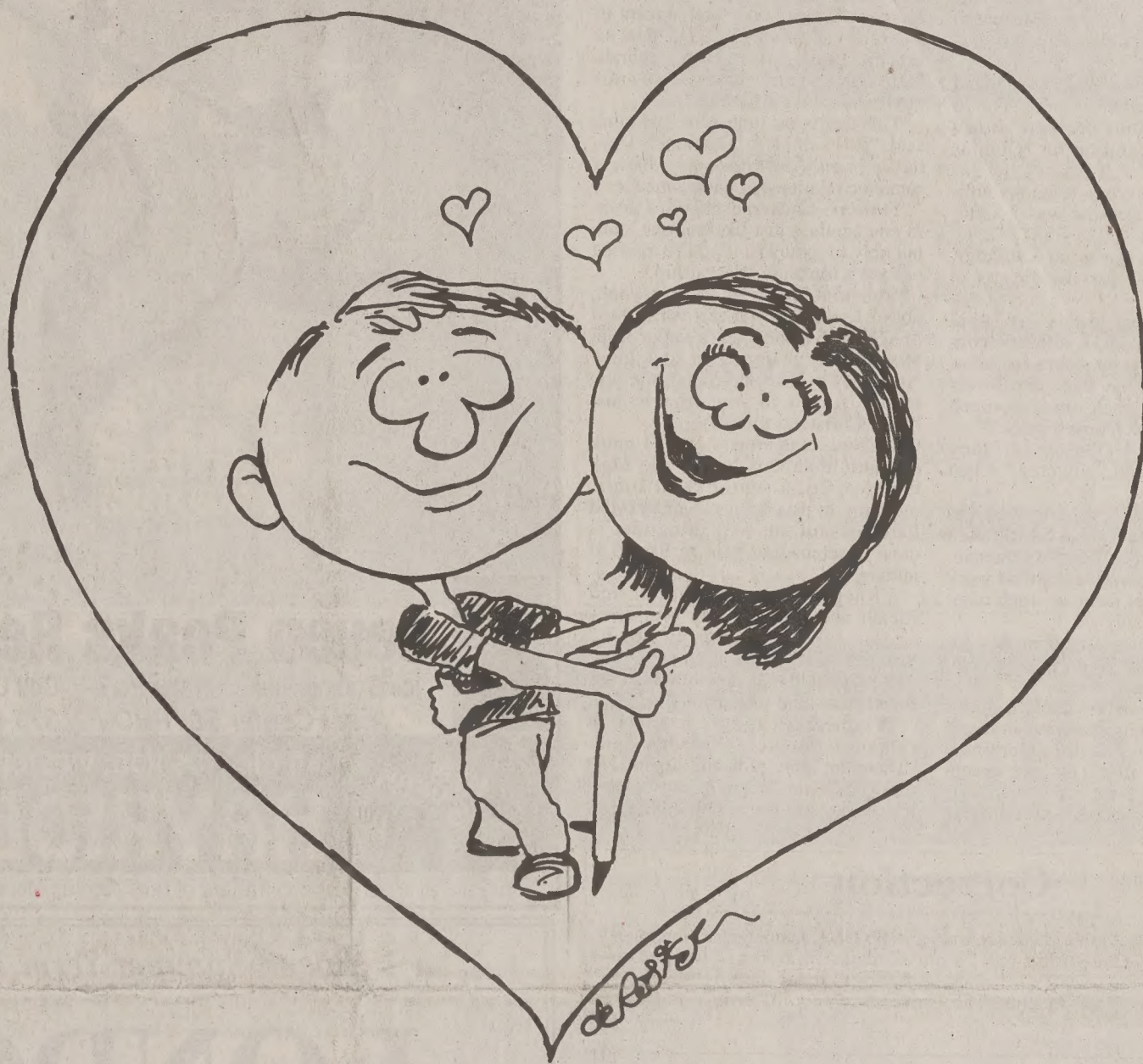
Henrichsen said that romantic, Victorian-style valentines are especially popular this year.

"Legend has it that the first valentine was sent by St. Valentine himself (as) a note of appreciation to his jailer's daughter, who had brought him food and delivered messages," she said.

Ray Kowalski, American Greetings executive director of design, said that since roses have been a favorite subject on greeting cards since 1845, American Greetings planted its own antique rose garden. "With the current interest in romantic and Victorian themes, antique rose designs are more popular than ever," he said.

Luann Probst, president of the Utah League of Writers, said that she teaches her students at Orem High pointers on greeting card writing. "Writers should present a broad range of humor in their cards," she said.

"The key to an exceptional card is the punch line," Hunter said. "The inside greeting cannot be cliché, flat, illogical, negative or a let down."



Blind dating brings out frogs and princes

By DAVID MAXWELL
Universe Staff Writer

You have to kiss a lot of frogs before you meet your prince. So goes the popular BYU saying. Of course, it's hard to kiss a frog unless you meet a frog, and that usually involves dating.

Dating has never been just a one-man, one-woman project. Friends, family and roommates are all willing to help arrange dates they hope will turn out to be wonderful.

Ask anyone on campus, and they will probably agree that blind dates rarely turn out to be wonderful and usually end in disaster.

For Jim Crockett, 21, a sports medicine major from Farmington, Utah, his very first date ever was his worst date. Neither he nor she had their driver's license because she was a foreign exchange student and he had been living in Venezuela.

So her dad drove them to the dance. "It was a Halloween dance and she dressed like a witch and I went as a guy that had just gotten in a fight, with cuts and bruises all over my face," Crockett said.

His date's dad dropped them off in the parking lot at 7 p.m. Unfortunately, the dance didn't start until 8:30.

"We ended up walking laps around the track for

an hour to keep from freezing to death," he said.

After the dance was over, his date went around the room asking every couple there to drop them off at Little Caesar's. They ordered pizza, and his date began peeling off her fingernails, nauseating the workers.

Because Little Caesar's does not have tables, they were forced to go sit outside on the curb, in the snow, to eat the pizza.

Crockett's date had taken off her hat and cape, so no one knew she was dressed up as a witch. Because she didn't have a costume, they didn't think he was in costume — everyone just thought he really had been in a fight.

Wendy Lauwers, 20, an educational psychology major from Lapeer, Mich., didn't even get to meet her blind date.

Lauwers's managers at work set her up on a date with a friend of theirs. The date was to begin at 7 p.m., but they called her at 8:15 and said they couldn't find her house. It turned out they were calling from the house next door.

Lauwers's date still needed to be picked up, but no one had his address or phone number. They knew he lived in Old Mill, however, so they drove to Old Mill and knocked on approximately 15 doors to see if anyone knew where he lived.

Unable to locate her original date, they went to

her manager's house, woke his roommate up, and took him along. They went to Brick Oven for dinner.

"My manager started choking on her water, and her boyfriend began pounding her on the back," Lauwers said. "Well, she threw up three or four times all over the table."

Lauwers said she still has not met the person she was originally supposed to go out with, although she has dated the substitute date a few times since.

Not all blind date experiences are humorous, though. Some students report blind dates that were potentially dangerous. Su Chon, 25, a third-year law student from Baltimore, Md, was set up on a blind date with a professor's son.

"He had tickets to Princess Bride at the Academy Theatre, but when we got there, the projector was broken," Chon said.

"He didn't know what else to do, so he suggested going up to Squaw Peak," she said. "I had no idea what Squaw Peak was because I was a freshman from out of state."

After arriving at the top of Squaw Peak, Chon suddenly realized it was a make-out point. After preparing herself for having to walk home, she requested he take her home immediately.

"We didn't get to see a movie, I didn't get dinner, and I had no fun whatsoever," Chon said.

Bishop tracks progress of ward's couples

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Love is in the air at the BYU 158th Ward.

The ward has approximately 150 members, one-third of which are in love. Richard S. Dalebout, the BYU 158th Ward bishop, has compiled a list naming the couples in the ward that are engaged or seriously dating.

Ward members refer to this collection, of somewhere between 25 and 27 couples the bishop wants to interview, as "the list."

Dalebout said he formed "the list" because he noticed a significant number of ward members getting serious and he wanted to make a list ensuring everyone was accounted for.

"All of the couples are planning temple marriage," Dalebout said. "We wanted to make sure they get there."

Jeff Selander, a BYU graduate in international relations, is one of the executive secretaries in the 158th ward. He schedules "the list" interviews with Dalebout, although he is currently not on Dalebout's hit list himself.

He said scheduling interviews is difficult, especially with the couples that are not officially engaged because they are never home and they might not be as serious as Dalebout thinks.

"They're kind-of scared to come in because they don't know where they



Melissa Madsen Fox/Daily Universe

SAY CHEESE: Christy Abraham, a 21-year-old junior from San Diego majoring in fashion merchandising, and Scott Miller, a 21-year-old sophomore from Camarillo, Calif., met in the BYU 158th Ward and are now dating. The bishop of the 158th Ward, Richard S. Dalebout, keeps track of all such couples on his famous "list."

stand between themselves," Selander said.

Selander has only scheduled 12 of the 27 possible interviews so far, which take place on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Dalebout's home. He said four or five interviews are conducted every week.

The purpose of the interview is to learn what the couple's future plans are and to help them set rules and

goals, Dalebout said.

The ward boundaries include all of the unmarried residents of the Chattham Towne and Nantucket complexes.

Some of the couples met in the ward.

The men living in Chattham Towne #44 all made "the list" and are all involved with women they met in the 158th ward.

Karen Harris, a junior from Logan majoring in exercise physiology, and her fiancé, #44 resident Richard Orgill, a sophomore from Edmond, Okla. majoring in exercise science, met in the 158th ward.

The second Sunday last fall semester, Orgill spoke in church with Harris's roommate. After Sacramento meeting, Harris and Orgill were introduced by Dalebout.

Both Harris and Orgill agree that they did not experience love at first sight.

However, Harris said she knew it was love when her grades dropped.

Scott Miller, a sophomore from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in international relations, is also a resident of Chattham #44. He met his girlfriend Christy Abraham, a junior majoring in fashion merchandising from San Diego, Calif. in the 158th ward.

"We said 'hi' on the stairs in passing at the first of the semester," Miller said.

Miller said it wasn't love at first sight but he said there was something striking about Abraham.

Abraham and Miller attended the Michael Hedges concert on Sept. 28, 1993 and have been dating ever since, Miller said.

"If you want to fall in love," Miller said, "move to Chattham Towne. If you really want to fall in love, move to Chattham Towne #44."

Tuesday

About this topic:

Page 2

• International students talk about what Valentine's Day means to them.

Page 9

• The mythical origins of Valentine's Day.

• Yes, couples do meet in the mission field.

Page 10

• A guide to Valentine's Day flower selection.

8 Feb 1994

Sections:

Campus.....21

Classified.....24

Lifestyle.....13

News.....23



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Decorated boxes, candy hearts, cards top children's Valentine lists

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Staff Writer

Amforous college students are not the only ones interested in the holiday of love, say several elementary teachers from the Provo area. "Valentine's Day is next to Christmas as far as excitement goes for the children," said Colleen Bohn, first grade teacher at Westridge Elementary. Her children have already prepared their valentine holders in class and are

buying valentines for each member of their class. "They love reading valentines," Bohn said. "It makes them feel special that they received something from everyone in the class." Bohn sends a list home with the children of all the students in the class to make sure no one is excluded. The parents can then make sure their child sends a valentine to each member of the class, she said.

"I know in sixth grade some of the students get left out, but that's because their parents don't have much to do with them buying the valentines," Bohn said. Ninja Turtle and Barbie valentines are popular this year, but some students stick to their own gender roles, she said. "When the boys get Barbie valentines, most of them say 'yuck!'" Bohn said. Janelle Jackson, a 6-year-old first grader at Wasatch Elementary, likes Valentine's Day

because she gets lots of candy. "You get to know that lots of people love you, too," she said. After some persuasion, Janelle admitted to having a boyfriend. She's planning on giving him a chocolate kiss for Valentine's Day. Her brother Nathan, an 11-year-old fifth grader, enjoys the holiday as well because he likes getting valentines. His girlfriend has brown hair but he isn't sure what to get her yet, he said.

Aaron Jackson, 9, in fourth grade, likes Valentine's Day because his family gets together to give valentines to each other. He's not too sure what to give his girlfriend though. "I don't want to make it too obvious," said. Jane Ann Messenger, the mother of the elementary school boys, can see the difference in Valentine's Day enthusiasm according to their ages.

Days of love celebrated throughout the world

By MELINDA BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

"The world is our campus" is one of BYU's mottos, and because of the great diversity on campus, St. Valentine's Day has a different meaning for international students.

Slava Kouznetsov, 19, a sophomore from Orenburg, Siberia, majoring in international relations, said St. Valentine's Day isn't a widespread holiday throughout Russia and Siberia.

"This holiday was never celebrated until 1985," Kouznetsov said. "For 70 years the religious pressure didn't allow such recognition for religious holidays."

Valentine's Day is a religious holiday because Valentine was a saint, Kouznetsov said.

According to the lunar calendar, July 7 is the day for sweethearts in Taiwan.

"There is a story to this day," said Tichien Chen, 29, a senior from Tainan, Taiwan, majoring in Asian studies. "There was once two lovers and they loved each other so much and spent too much time together."

Because of their behavior, "they weren't responsible anymore," Chen said.

As a result, "the heavenly god got mad and separated them on different sides of the Milky Way," Chen said. "The god commanded them to work hard and then let them see each other once a year, on July 7th."

Chen said that's why their day for lovers is on July 7 and is only celebrated by lovers.

In Haiti, Carine Ivie, 23, a junior from Cayes, Haiti, majoring in therapeutic recreation, said Valentine's Day is almost like it is here except everyone wears pink.

"In school we had to wear uniforms

and we would manage to wear pink even if it didn't match," Ivie said. "School was easy on this day and there were parties."

Ivie said the day was more for those who had a girlfriend or boyfriend. "The type of love that's shown in a romantic way is celebrated on this holiday," she said.

In the United States, Valentine's Day seems like it is for everyone, said Marcus Martins, a doctoral student in sociology. Martins is from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where they celebrate "Dia dos Namorados," day of boyfriends and girlfriends.

"This day is on June 12th," Martins said. "It is similar to Valentine's Day, but it is only for those who have a romantic relationship with someone."

"Flowers, cards and gifts are given to one another, just like you see here, but only for couples, if you're married or have a romantic relationship."

"Valentine's Day is for everyone, not just someone you flirt with," said Marcelino Sanchez, 23, a senior from Mexico City majoring in sociology. "It's a day of love and friendship; you send a card to all your friends, just like at Christmas time."

"In Peru, Valentine's Day is more romantic than it is here," said Max Paredes, 26, a senior from Lima, majoring in psychology. Sanchez and Paredes said the first thing that is done is serenading your girlfriend at midnight.

"Either you get your guitar and friends and sing and play yourselves or you take mariachis to do it," Sanchez said.

Paredes said, "It depends on your social status and where you live."

"A typical gift to give is a tape of romantic music," Paredes said. "There are more romantic singers and music in Latin America, and because it's the day of love, it's the right gift."

Correction

A headline in Monday's Daily Universe BYUSA campaign edition inaccurately said Lisa Birkinshaw, a music major from Texas, wanted to divide SAC representation. Birkinshaw hopes to focus the SAC so that it can better reach all students. The Universe regrets the error.

Weather

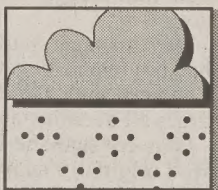
YESTERDAY in Provo

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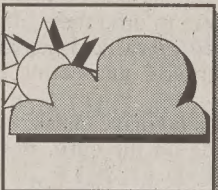
Yesterday: none
Month to date: 0"
Water season to date: 5.39"

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WEDNESDAY



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SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"For though we walk in the flesh, we do not war after the flesh; For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds ... and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ."

--2 Corinthians 10:3-5

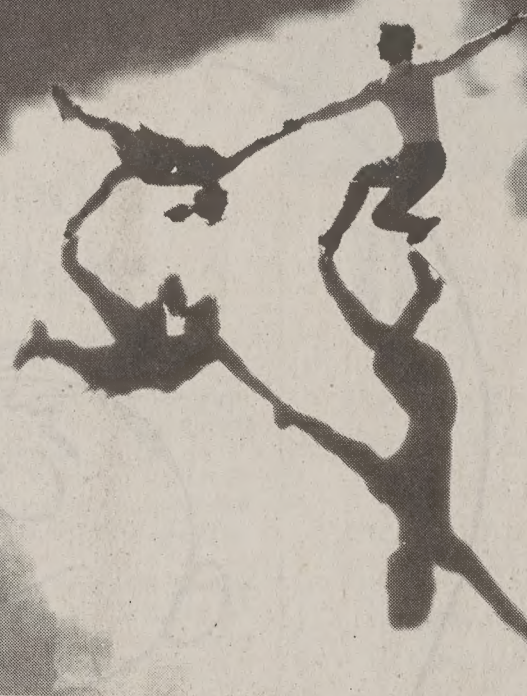
This is Michael LaClare's favorite scripture because "it reminds us what is really important in the spiritual battle we fight to become more like Christ."

Michael is:
• a junior
• majoring in English
• from Westlake, Ohio



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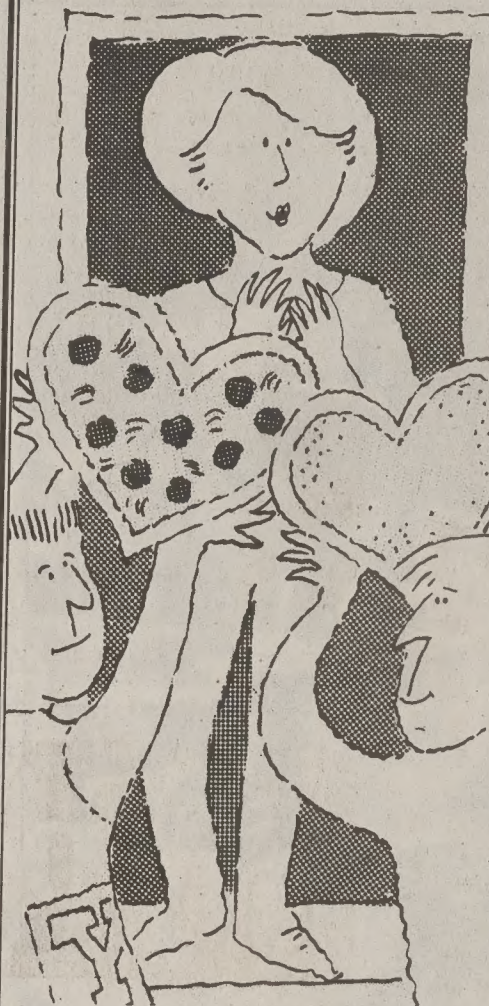
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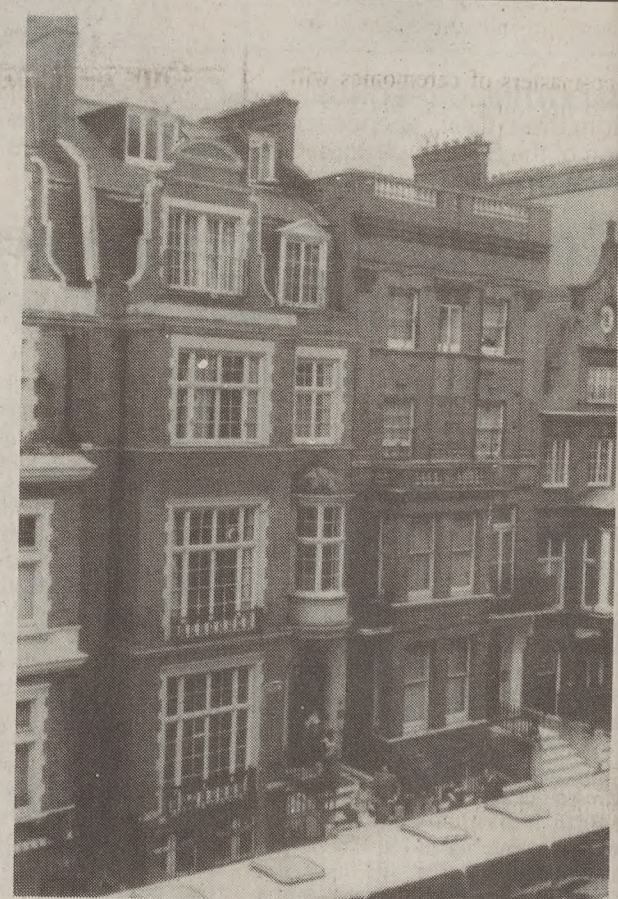
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Men not 'clods' in Valentine game

By ERIK TAVARES
Universe Staff Writer

Cultural barriers between men and women gradually fall away in society, an age-old question still is: When it comes to romance, are men absolute clods? "I don't think that's true," said Kelli Summers, a BYU student from Portland, Oregon, majoring in psychology. "My dad was pretty good about (Valentine's Day), and my mom's been good about it." Summers is one of a number of men who admit men might be a little better at the romance that comes with Valentine's Day than the stereotypes of the past. "Stereotypes abound in the relationships between men and women. We say women are more romantic than men. Some say women are 'happy' while men are 'thoughtful.' Some women swoon over the way men treat them, others could be bothered. The variety in all women both dispels — and occasionally reinforces — the stereotypes that many have on how men and women relate during the holi-

Men have actually been pretty good," said Colleen Brown, a graduate of BYU from Provo who is currently working on a Masters of Education. "But I love Valentine's Day, the whole traditional thing — flowers and candy. Men I've

dated knew it was a big deal to me, so they were good about it." "At least I made it really clear to do it," she said.

Married, Brown admits her husband Matthew has added a new perspective to the holiday with his unique ways of celebrating. She said one year he created an entire bouquet of roses out of dollar bills which, "I could spend or keep, however I wanted."

Other women, however, are not so sure. "Valentine's Day is fun. You have a chance to do something special for someone else," said Marsee MacDonald from Salt Lake City. "But I think men usually forget — it's not as big of a deal to them. It takes some prodding to get them going sometimes."

MacDonald said some women consider the holiday more important than others, and are disappointed when men are not as responsive to gifts and surprises as they are.

With stereotypes concerning men and women and the nature of romance, many other exceptions exist.

"It's okay for people who want to celebrate the holiday," said Summers. "But if someone loves me, he will show it through other ways other than just candy hearts. Often the holiday is just corny."

"Valentine's is a little overrated," said MacDonald. "People often expect more of it than what really happens."

Symphony hosts Valentine benefit

By TIFFANY CRAMER ELIASON
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's Day will be a capital event for those attending the Salt Lake Symphony's 9th annual Vienna Valentine's Ball at the State Capital Building.

The black-tie event, to be held on Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight, will offer an evening of music, dance, and entertainment, featuring the Salt Lake Symphony, Siegfried's Delicatessen and the BYU Ballroom Dance Company.

The Salt Lake Symphony will perform dance music throughout the evening.

David Dalton, a professor in BYU's Music Department, has been the symphony's director for 12 years. He highly recommends this night at the

co-masters of ceremonies will be radio personalities, Mark Van Amerongen and Danny Kramer of KSL.

The Grand March down the stairs of the Capital building will start the evening's entertainment. Included in the march will be Utah celebrities, musicians and business executives. The dinner will be served from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and will be catered by Siegfried's Delicatessen. The dinner will feature European cuisine.

Siegfried is from Germany, so most of what is served will be German food," said Doran Davis, a member of the Salt Lake Symphony's board of directors.

Siegfried has been a regular at the annual Valentine's Ball. The BYU Ballroom Dance Company is also a regular feature of the evening. This year they will perform four floor routines during the evening.

"This event has universal appeal. It's just a fun evening," Davis

Y students recall memorable Valentine's

By TIFFANY OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

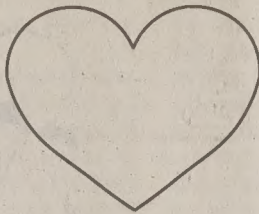
BYU students most appreciate creativity when their Valentine uses their imagination on a date or gift for them. A little creativity seems to go a long way in making Valentine's Day memorable.

Heather Willits, a junior from Indianapolis, Ind., said she was serenaded outside her dorm room window her freshman year. "I was flattered, but at the same

time a little embarrassed, so I was relieved no one walked by and saw," said Willits.

"A group of 16 of us drove up into the mountains and went hot tubbing in the middle of a snowstorm," said Kelli Davis, a junior majoring in public relations, about her most memorable Valentine's date.

Christine Haruch, a junior majoring in family science, said her boyfriend, (now her husband) and three of his friends stood her on a



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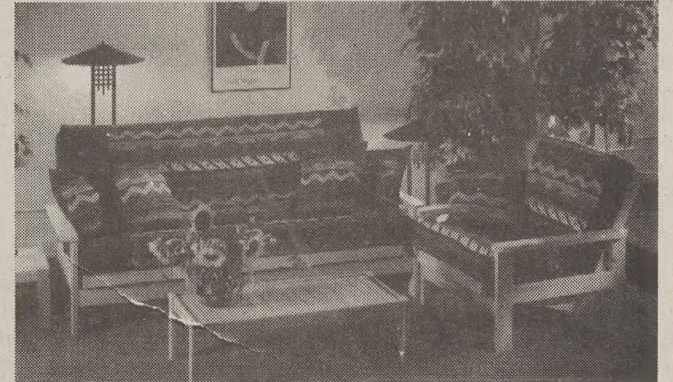
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table in the middle of the cafeteria and sang an old folk song, barbershop quartet style, to her and then gave her a bouquet of flowers and a kiss.

"I went up to Park West and went sleigh riding, had dinner, and then went country dancing," said Eric Simonson, a senior from Austin, Texas. This year Simonson is taking his date to the ballet, Cinderella.

Charles Whitaker, a senior majoring in public relations, said the most creative, and what he thinks is the best, gift he ever gave a girl was himself. "I made a dummy and dressed it up with my clothes with a picture of myself on the head and sat it in her apartment with a bubble quote over it pronouncing my love for her," said Whitaker.

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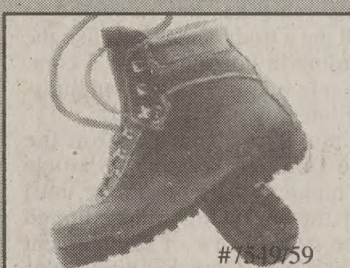
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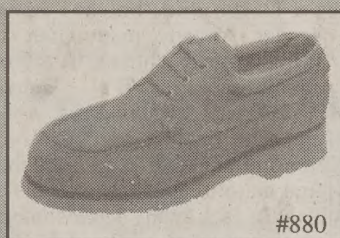
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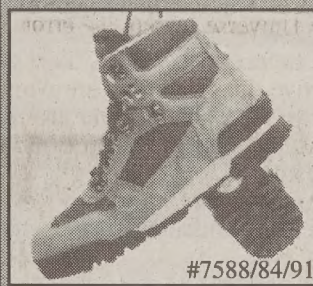
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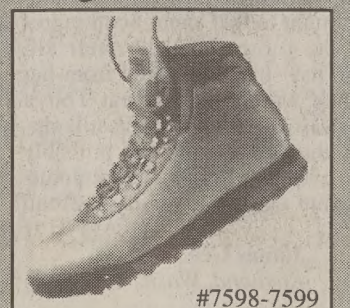
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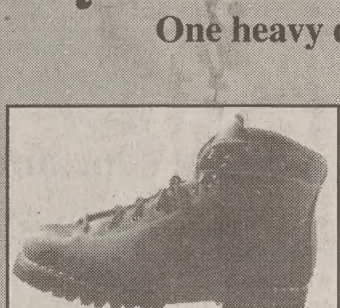
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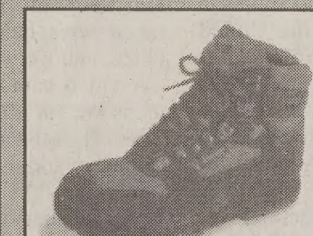
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Ban media, not just women from BYU locker rooms

The issue of members of the media being allowed in the locker rooms of athletes after sporting events strikes up a debate that has lingered for years.

The issue is touchy because many feel an athlete's privacy is violated when the media are allowed into the locker room while the athletes are showering and changing clothes.

An even touchier subject is that of female reporters being allowed in the locker rooms where many male athletes often walk around without being fully dressed.

There are two separate issues here. The issue of a woman being permitted into a locker room in which men are getting dressed, and the ethical question of whether the media should be allowed in the locker rooms at all.

It is a violation of the players' and coaches' privacy to interview them while they are showering and changing clothes. Would it be that difficult to wait outside the locker room for the players to come out?

Reporters do have to meet deadlines, but the additional ten minutes that they would have to wait for an interview will rarely cause a journalist to miss a deadline.

BYU's policy on reporters in the locker room after sporting events states that the locker rooms are open to the media unless a member of the media is female. If there are any female reporters covering the game then the locker rooms are closed to the media, and reporters are asked to wait in the press room or outside of the locker room to speak with the players.

This policy coincides with the mission of the University, yet it is somewhat of a double standard. The policy should be an absolute. Either close the locker rooms to all media or open them to all media.

The media should be considered as a whole, regardless of gender. Either no media, or all media, at BYU and everywhere else. The best answer is to close the locker rooms to everyone and have the media wait in the press room.

Every way the teams would have their privacy, and as long as the players and coaches all showed up to the press room for interviews the policy would work well. It would also eliminate the debate on the ethics of women being present in the locker rooms.

Although a few of the players enjoy talking to the media while they dress to save time, most would prefer privacy and would rather wait to meet the media outside of the locker room.

Even though the issue is one that is not likely to experience change in the near future, it is a topic that is frequently discussed. It is not just an ethical issue around the nation, but a gender issue here at BYU. It appears that there is a case of sexual discrimination taking place.

Why no women for president?

Four extremely competent women are running for the position of Student Advisory Council Chair or BYUSA vice president, but not one woman is running for BYUSA president, the highest office a student can hold at BYU. We regret that a woman was not willing to run for this office.

Kara Higbee was running for president but then decided to run with Aaron Sherinian as his vice president. We are sure she had her reasons for deciding to run for the second office instead of the first as did Stacie Lloyd, Kamie Hobbs and Lisa Birkinshaw, but we feel that any one of these women could run BYUSA just as well as their running mates.

When asked in a debate held in the Cougarat Monday why they were running for SAC chair instead of president, all four said their interest was with SAC and they supported their running mate. There is nothing wrong with their decisions, but their speeches sounded a little like "Stand by Your Man."

Women have held high offices before in BYUSA. Two years ago, Amy Baird Miner was president and several executive directors now are women. Also, we shouldn't forget that the women running for SAC chair this year are running for the highest office in SAC, but because 49 percent of the students at BYU are women, it is a little odd that not one has chosen to run for president.

We are happy that these woman have chosen to run for SAC chair, but in the future we hope to see more women run for president and more stereotypes done away with.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

the 5th floor

Trying to get a green card



by
Tiffany
Cramer
Eliason

The movie "Green Card" is a cute depiction, but not an entirely accurate one of the repercussions of marrying an American. I know. I just married one.

"Green Card" suggests that becoming a legal "permanent resident" of the United States is as simple as finding an American to marry and then memorizing each other's daily routines, including the brand of shampoo and the color of toothbrush used, so as to pass an interview with an immigration officer.

My obtaining a green card — actually all I got was a stamp in my South African passport, the card should be here within six months — went something like this:

After calling the Immigration and Naturalization Service and leaving my name, address and the numbers of all the forms I needed on an answering machine, I received a packet of paperwork and extensive instructions.

The form filling took research, time and money. I had to submit notarized birth certificates, marriage license, photos, fingerprints, a complete medical exam, bank statements, biographical information and more.

Along with each form went a hefty processing fee. Add to that the cost of photos and a medical exam (with a choice of one approved immigration physician in Provo) and the process totaled roughly \$500.

Once the INS had approved our application, we were given an appointment for six weeks later.

Both my husband and I had to be present

and take with us further proof of our marriage — more bank statements, sworn affidavits from our parents confirming their knowledge of our union, lease agreements, etc.

The law student who helped me interpret the necessary paperwork, with the help of an immigration attorney told me that the INS officer may ask such personal questions as the color of the curtains in our bedroom or the frequency of ... (ahem) ... our love life. I vowed I would not answer.

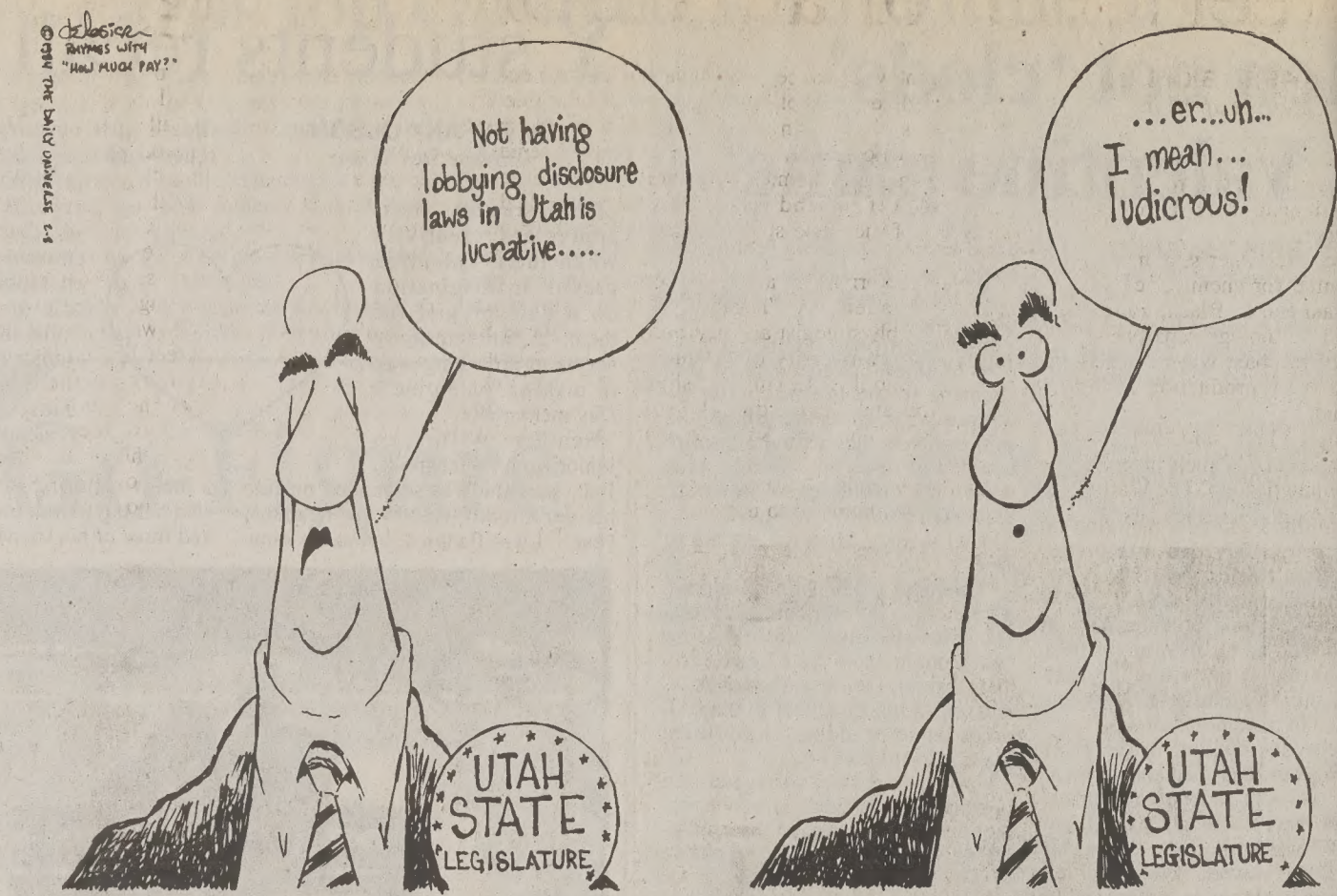
The wait at the INS office was not too long. Jon and I were escorted through the rear door, my right index fingerprint was taken twice, below which I signed my name twice, and we were taken into an office.

A video camera was turned on to record us as we sat anxiously behind the officer's desk. He recited pertinent information for the video and then instructed us to both rise, raise our right arms and swear to tell the whole truth, nothing but the truth, so help us God.

The questions were not too personal, actually the only two I remember him asking, between explaining further signing and stamping, were to ask Jon how we met (it was through the infamous BYU singles' ward), and to ask me, "Did you marry for immigration purposes?"

I occasionally reflect on the reasons I got married, but immigration purposes have not as yet turned up on my list.

Well, I have my "black stamp" and in a few months I'll have a card — I'm not sure if it will be green — but my work is not over. Presently, I am only a temporary permanent resident. To become a permanent resident, I will need to return to the INS in two years and present further evidence, such as joint purchase agreements and tax information, to the convincing of the legitimacy of my marriage. If in the future I wish to acquire citizenship after my necessary time as a resident alien, a whole new saga may begin.



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Editor's Note: The following letter represents the six letters the Daily Universe received on this issue.

Right to be here

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the letter by Justin Eichmann and John Nilsson about how people from Utah should not attend BYU. Although their letter borders on the ridiculous and has the intellectual rigor that only freshman students living in Deseret Towers can muster, we still feel that we should write and counter some of the claims that they made.

First, we do not feel that where you grew up should determine your admissions status at BYU. Any student who qualifies for admission to BYU should be allowed to attend. Living in predominantly LDS Utah should not disqualify a student from attendance at BYU, just as living outside of Utah should not prevent qualified students from attending.

Secondly, what does the way people "bad-mouth" the U of U have to do with a student's attendance at BYU? Like any other in-state rivalry, the one between BYU and the U of U is a fierce one that has been around for decades. Already, many Utah students (about 100,000) have chosen to attend other Utah schools instead of BYU. There are currently 9,330 students from Utah who attend BYU (meaning that 91 percent of Utah students attend other Utah schools). The belief that a large majority of Utah students attend BYU is false. In fact, many Utah students are following the counsel of Boyd K. Packer and are attending a good school that has as LDS Institute instead of BYU.

People do not come to BYU just for the atmosphere that it has to offer. Despite John and Justin's opinion, some people actually attend BYU because it is respected scholastically throughout the nation. We came to BYU for this reason, not to be "sheltered" from the outside world. Honestly, if John and Justin came here for the social life and atmosphere, they should have stayed at home and attended the stake dances offered in their area. We do not think that BYU's mission as John and Justin stated is to be a "religious shelter" for people outside of Utah.

Finally, we do not really appreciate their judgment of Utah cities who need a "taste of the real world." Justin (who comes from Sioux Falls, S.D. — where there are more cattle than people) and John (who comes from Hesperia, Calif. — the cosmopolitan suburb of Victorville and gateway to the Cajon Pass), we do not think you have the necessary credentials to judge what is backward or hick.

Jennifer Landward
Bountiful
Matthew Harrison
Tooele, Utah
Peter Cannon
Salt Lake City
Sherrelyn Shrader
Longmont, Colo.

What's for dinner?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the absurd article written by Claudia Argueta who feels meat entrees should be restricted in our beloved Cougarat. It seems Claudia would like to take BYU students free agency away by forcing everyone "to eat meat sparingly as we are forced to abstain from Coke and tea while on campus." Claudia claims BYU is failing to enforce the Word of Wisdom accurately by offering meat entrees to its patrons.

Claudia, I am very sorry for you since it seems as though you have never left your mother's nest and still want her to command you and the rest of us heathen meat eaters in all things.

The brethren of the Church have never directly spelled out how sparingly we should eat meat. I think it is clearly evident why they have not done so. The Word of Wisdom is in many ways exactly what the name implies. The Lord doesn't want to direct us on how we make a Big Mac. That would be treating us like imbeciles. BYU dinning facilities are correctly applying the Word of Wisdom by offering its patrons a wide variety of choices while dining. If you still have a problem with what is offered in the cafeteria, I would suggest a marvelous vegetarian restaurant in downtown Provo where you can get all the vegetarian

food you want, but for the majority of us, "beef is what's for dinner tonight."

Craig DeMordaunt
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Sportsmanlike conduct

To the Editor:

Over the past few weeks the national media has been focussed on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan and the alleged unsportswoman conduct of Tonya Harding for her alleged role in the conspiracy. Tonya is innocent until proven guilty. However, many in the general public feel she lied about her role in the attack, behaved poorly — regardless of whether she helped plan the attack or not, and therefore should not be allowed to represent the U.S. in the Olympics. But because the U.S. Olympic Committee is afraid of a lawsuit she will most likely (even if implicated within the next two weeks) be on the ice for the United States in Lillehammer. Many people feel that to allow Tonya to skate in Norway would be a mockery of the spirit of the Olympics.

The question of poor sportsmanship hit a little closer to home when I read the article in the *Daily Universe* last week reporting on the incident of one BYU intramural basketball player breaking the jaw of his opponent during a friendly little game. I was interested to find from reading a subsequent letter to the Editor that some of the details of the story were omitted from your coverage of the story such as the fact that Scott Merkeley is a varsity football player. It appears that some favoritism/censorship has been enacted to save Scott from the a trial by the press like the one Tonya Harding is now receiving. I commend the *Universe* and the athletic administration for their integrity in this regard.

However, I must stop and question the integrity of the *Universe* because the article reporting the incident did not appear until Wednesday of the following week, though reporters at the paper knew of the incident hours after it occurred Thursday night! Nor did I read anything in the Police Beat about a male being charged with criminal battery on the night of the incident (which I still don't think has happened or will but, according to the business law text book in front of me, probably should).

Lets talk about representation of our fine University. I think Scott had to sign the Honor Code when he came to BYU, even though he is a football player. In that agreement, I think it's implied that we need to be nice to our fellow students, including acting civil on the courts, even if the refs are intimidated by the size of our team and thus decide not to call us for fouls. Being nice to our fellow students also probably includes not breaking someone's jaw when a foul is called on us. I am disturbed that an individual who thinks this type of behavior is OK is attending the same university as me, that he might read this letter and feel like breaking my jaw and get away with it, that the administration may be so afraid of losing such a fine athlete that they let him get away with it.

If the nation is outraged that Tonya will represent us in the Olympics, how do you think this University ought to feel about Scott representing us on the football field? After all, Nancy Kerrigan has since recovered from her bruised knee and will probably beat Tonya Harding in Norway. Scott's victim is still sipping his dinner through a straw and probably doesn't want to ever have to play an intramural basketball game against a varsity football player again.

James Gee
Richland, Wash.

Political realities

To the Editor:

Last week, *The Universe* and other national newspapers published articles concerning the bombing of LDS chapels and the kidnapping of missionaries of other Christian faiths in Columbia. These articles unanimously agree that these terrorist acts stem from the terrorists' association between missionary work (both Church members and otherwise) and American imperialism. This conclusion concurs with the position of one of our faculty members, Dr. Knowlton, whose scholarship has attempted to both understand and rectify this complex political situation by exploring ways to distance Mormon evangelism from American imperialism.

Because of the honesty of Dr. Knowlton's work, however, his scholarship has been falsely labeled as "anti-Mormon" by various members of our administration and faculty who apparently feel that "painting a pretty picture of Mormonism" is more important than deal-

ing with political realities. Regardless of other opinions concerning Dr. Knowlton's scholarship, it is time that we as a University community, at least have the moral courage and professional integrity to do what administration has failed to do — namely set the record straight by acknowledging Dr. Knowlton's scholarship concerning American terrorism is an attempt to understand an existing political situation, not attack on Mormonism. Furthermore, it is precisely such scholarship that can help us to recognize our own complicity in political situations and overcome our ignorant, self-righteous and stereotypical prejudices we offend our colleagues from Colombia.

Finally, it is both ironic and tragic that Knowlton's excellent scholarship has been criticized for so-called post-modern "lacking empirical methods. As recent events in Columbia have proven conclusively, BYU's administration and faculty commitment to Dr. Knowlton, who are having a problem dealing with empirical reality.

Robert Bennett
Bellevue, Wash.

More on marriage

To the Editor:

First of all, let me answer the many questions as to why I wrote the article on traditional marriage. It was complete inspiration in the Bible. Now, let me say I have read all letters submitted to the *Daily Universe*, and for many responses, and received a number of phone calls as well as fan mail. Having read all the wonderful opinions into consideration I should now like to present my comprehensive opinion on the matter. Also, I would like to give my thanks to those who gave me ideas or clarified my former ideas.

My hypothesis stands that the modern view of marriage still leaves most rights belonging to the woman. Now, many have argued that this is for protection and I cannot disagree. But I ask, why do women have so many apparently contradicting opinions on the matter? Why do they just plain refuse to go with nice people? Is it because they worry one guy? Because they want to graduate on a mission? I mean after all the effort it goes through to ask someone out, could they just be agreeable. Now, I have been aware that when a guy asks a girls out or poses, the pressure switches to the girl. I recognized this before, but it is a nice thought.

My resolution stands. I'd rather girls be more willing to go out with guys. Graciously caution should be used if danger is sensed, come on, a lot of us are nice guys. Give it a chance!

Daniel Robinson
Houston, Texas

Campaign Question

To the Editor:

In an election with "abolish the R.B. stamp" as a major campaign platform, can afford not to vote?

Casey Isom
Fruitland, Idaho

Missed out on Justice

To the Editor:

I was both surprised and disappointed to find out of the visit on Thursday by Supreme Justice Anthony M. Kennedy. I was surprised to learn there was a member of the United States Supreme Court on campus, but disappointed we didn't hear anything about it until the following day. Perhaps this visit was intended only for the benefit of the Law School students, but I one would have enjoyed and certainly benefited from listening to Justice Kennedy's remarks. Instead I was only able to read a brief summary Friday morning. Was there some reason why visit was not announced or publicized? If, as article stated, Justice Kennedy came at "direct invitation of President Rex E. Lee," was this event limited to only a few students the Law School?

This brings me to another point. Several weeks ago, the *Universe* carried an article indicating that devotional/forum attendance is approaching an all time low. Perhaps the administration should ask itself why. It doesn't make sense to me that we close the bookstore, cafeteria library and other facilities during a faculty devotional, yet when a United States Supreme Court Justice is on campus, the entire event goes unnoticed.

Christian Busken
Cincinnati, Ohio

The sweet smell of attraction may signal success for perfumers

By JERSHA BIGELOW
Universe Staff Writer

As dogs have been smelling for another year, research suggests that humans may also communicate by scent.

Humans, like other mammals, have the potential for chemical communication, said Hal L. Black, a professor of biology at BYU's Zoology department. "One of the best ways to define a mammal is by production of odor," Black said.

Black said that humans are not maximizing their potential for communication. The Wall Street Journal reports that scientists are dis-

covering new evidence that humans emit and detect sex pheromones — secretions from skin cells which attract the opposite sex.

Pheromones are chemicals that animals give off to send messages to members of the same species, Black said.

Studies performed by a team of scientists headed by Thomas V. Getchell, a physiologist and neuroscientist at the University of Kentucky medical school in Lexington, show that humans can detect sex pheromones, The Wall Street Journal reported.

Though scientists have traditionally believed that humans do not have the

organ needed to sense pheromones, new evidence reported in The Wall Street Journal states that humans do have the necessary detecting device.

The organ detecting these chemicals, called the vomeronasal organ or VNO, is located just inside each nostril and resembles a tiny pit, The Wall Street Journal said.

The new research particularly interests David Berliner, founder of Erox Corp., a biotechnology firm located in Menlo Park, Calif., who wants to introduce a line of perfume containing pheromones, The Wall Street Journal reported.

Although pheromones affecting the VNO of only one sex are emitted by

the opposite sex, Berliner told The Wall Street Journal that, contrary to popular belief, pheromones are not aphrodisiacs.

At the most, Berliner said, they can put the opposite sex in a mood conducive to romance. Human test subjects exposed to the pheromones said they suddenly felt a relaxed, peaceful feeling, he said.

However, Berliner told The Wall Street Journal that the perfumes containing pheromones would not be designed to attract the opposite sex because the wearer would have to cover his or her entire body with perfume, or the pheromones would diffuse too quickly to be effective.

Because it is difficult to target the opposite sex, the perfume is designed to put the wearer in a romantic mood, Berliner said.

Berliner told The Wall Street Journal that he hoped the perfume

would be introduced on the market last summer. However, Erox Corp. was not listed in directory assistance, preventing The Daily Universe from confirming the release date of the perfume.



Deborah Repass/Daily Universe

POPPIN' FOR SCOTT: Anne Nielson, a 19-year-old sophomore in Vienna, Va., majoring in humanities, sorts through an array of items at BYU's Campus Craft and Floral. Her boyfriend, Scott, is the recipient of her purchase.

Campus floral shop ready for 'busy time'

By DAPHNE TSAI
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is getting closer, and the BYU Campus Craft and Floral shop is stocking up on flowers to provide the mass population on campus with one of their busiest times of the year.

Paul Bringham, the assistant director of Student Leadership Development, said Valentine's Day is one of the busiest times for the floral shop.

The shop is working with the florists to have the best prices for roses. The campus shop will have fresh flowers and balloons available this special day, Bringham said. Mori Jenkins, the retail manager, said the shop has the best price for the type of roses people can get for places — \$4.50 a piece.

"Actually, we make less during Valentine's Day than during any other time in the year," Jenkins said.

He said even though this is a busy time for them, their profits are not much higher because their prices do not rise like the demand.

Jenkins said approximately three to four people order flowers from the shop for proposing purposes on Valentine's Day each year. Some people tie diamond rings with roses or make the rings in the blossoms,

Jenkins said.

She said one man ordered five dozen roses to propose to his girlfriend last year. Later on, they came back to thank the employees and order more flowers for their wedding, Jenkins said.

Matt Freestone, a graduate student majoring in electrical and computer engineering, said he proposed to his wife four years ago on Valentine's Day. He said flowers did help him.

He said he plans to buy roses from the shop for his wife this year.

"I'll give my wife four roses for my little boy and the 4th anniversary," Freestone said.

"Our goal is to meet students and the university community's craft and floral needs," Bringham said.

He said the shop does all kinds of floral work for any occasion. It is also a F.T.D. floral shop. People can pay here and have the flowers sent anywhere around the world, Bringham said.

In addition, wedding consulting for floral decoration and parties is also available, Bringham said. The shop also offers instruction for craft making. A number of craft projects are also available in the shop, he said.

The Campus Craft and Floral is located in 109 ELWC. The shop hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

College negotiates to shorten early childhood requirements

By EMILY SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

The College of Education and the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences are negotiating a time-saving change in the early childhood education major which if passed, would go into effect next September.

The change would offer students the option of choosing a program that would prepare them to teach through the third grade instead of the current

major's have 33 hours and business management majors have 54 hours.

Right now, Lindstrom said, students in the early childhood education program must fulfill the same requirements that elementary education majors have in addition to specific requirements for their own major.

Both Hales and Creighton said they would appreciate the program change as they are primarily interested in teaching students younger than 4th graders.

"Most students who want to teach younger grades end up doing so anyway," Hales said.

Creighton said, "A lot of people like me don't want to teach those higher grades ... I felt that a lot of classes in the elementary program didn't pertain to what I needed to know for early childhood education."

--Dana Creighton, senior majoring in human development

Should the new program go into effect, early childhood education majors could have their program cut by two years, said Jana Hales, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho majoring in early childhood education.

Dana Creighton, a senior from South Jordan currently majoring in human development, said that when she entered the early childhood education program in 1990, she was told that it would take 4.9 years to graduate.

Early childhood education currently requires 83 major hours. In comparison, math majors are required to take 44 major hours, political science

Creighton cited as probably unnecessary was a math class that she said many students have a difficult time with. She said that she thought that a math class a college student could not understand has little relevance toward teaching young children.

Creighton said that many states require only a basic knowledge of how to care for children for anyone interested in opening a day-care or preschool in their home.

Although she does not yet have a degree, Creighton has certified to teach preschool in the state of California where she has already worked as the head teacher over a class of 22 2-year-olds.



Tanera Whiting/Daily Universe

Her heart's desire

Kelly, a student at Crestview Elementary School, looks at boxes of Valentine's Day cards at Albertson's in Provo. She is preparing for the traditional exchange with classmates.

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A writer's teary tale on the road to love

By JOSH LUKE
Universe Staff Writer

I thought I knew love when I had a crush on my kindergarten teacher. My eyes began to water when I figured out why she had that big gold ring on her finger. My mom thought I was a little young for her anyway.

A few years later when my brothers held me down so the seven-year-old girl next door could kiss me, a tear came to my eye as I threw a tantrum. My mom tried to hide from me that she was laughing at my brothers' antics when I confronted her with the issue.

In my fourth grade class, I knew there was something special between the two of us when the girl I had a crush on put a Valentine card in the basket on my desk. I tried to ignore the fact that she gave everyone else in the class a card too. But, when she moved to Utah a year later I could not help but cry when I realized that it might not last.

So finally, when I got to high school, I knew I had found the girl I was destined to be with forever. That one almost lasted six months. I thought I finally knew what love was—needless to say, I cried for hours when it was finally over.

When I got to college and started dating, I found myself falling in love about once a day. I guess that is what the dorms will do to you. I learned the difference between like and love when it comes to the dorms.

"Like" is when you see a girl that you are attracted to. "Love" is when you actually get her to talk to you. I wasted many tears on several different girls that year.

By the end of my sophomore year at BYU, I had actually had a steady girlfriend for most of the year. Although I thought I had known love since that kindergarten episode at age five, for the first time in my life I got a taste of what being in love is really like. I actually had a reason to cry when this one was over. I had experienced being in love, finally.

By the end of my junior year, I had started dating a girl that I had known vaguely, for more than a year. When

we started dating, there was no question where it was leading to. There was something very different about this relationship than any other one either of us had ever experienced.

It was the kind of thing you always hope is there when you start a relationship, but can not tell if it is for a long time because you want to make sure it is real. Well, both of us tried to pretend it was not there, and concentrated on other things so that this feeling would not scare us off.

I had moved on to the next step of experiencing love, and having no doubt that it was a true feeling. True love at last — Oh, what a feeling.

Why was this girl and this relationship the only thing I ever thought about? The only thing I cared about? The only person who motivated me to be a better person, just because I wanted her to be happy? There was little reason to ask if she felt like this, we both knew we felt the same.

After two weeks of giving her flowers and candy on alternating days, I started running out of ideas to brighten her day. Needless to say, she told me that just being with me was enough to make her happy — this is when I knew I was in trouble.

I thought this one was for real and forever, but this is where you finish the story. We broke up — three or four times. Sometimes it seems like it still goes on. I am sure you all have a similar story to tell, but since this is the Sweetheart Edition I will spare you the break up story and let you tell your own version.

By the way, I cried for hours on this one. For days even — I still cry. The one thing I have learned from all of this is that when love is true in your heart, and you both know it, all of the reasons it will not work out become irrelevant.

In the long run you will both end up right back where you started, in each other's arms — and as much as you try to hide it, being together and being in love is the best feeling in the world, and the only feeling that either of you want.

By the way, I am graduating this year and I am still single. Do I get a refund on my tuition?



Deborah Repass/Daily Universe

BIG KISS: Kristen Parker, an 18-year-old sophomore majoring in zoology and Tosh Melton, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in physics, who have been dating for a long time, share a moment on Kristen's doorstep.

Mission field often origin of successful romances

By KAMILLE THORNE
Universe Staff Writer

Cupid knows no limits and often strikes when least expected—even in the mission field!

"I saw a lot of potential romances in my mission," said Kathy Tyler, 23, a BYU student from Provo, majoring in family science.

"But even if you are interested in someone, if you are a good missionary you won't focus on it until after the mission."

Tyler served in the Texas, Houston East mission and is now dating her former zone leader.

"Because the relationship is purely platonic while in the mission field, there is an opportunity to develop good relationships without the usual dating pressures," said John Karren, 4, a senior from Nampa, Idaho, majoring in psychology.

Karren and his wife Michelle served in the South Carolina, Columbia mission together.

Although the two knew of each other in the field, romance wasn't kindled until the two returned and taught at the Missionary Training Center together.

The couple wed in December, 1991, six months after Karren returned from his mission.

"When I returned home and began teaching at the MTC, Michelle was

the most familiar person to me and feelings eventually developed," Karren said.

Some might wonder how romantic feelings could even develop with the gospel being the desired focus of missionaries.

"Missionaries are almost in their own community where there is potential to become very close," Tyler said.

"There is a lot of spiritual growth while on a mission, and bonds develop with those that you share those spiritual feelings with," Karren said.

Although a certain unity exists among missionaries, guidelines prevent the initiation of any romantic involvement while still in the field.

One former mission president said that the primary concern is not the infatuations and flirtations that sometimes occur, but the shift of focus from the gospel to feelings of romance.

Missionary presidents don't miss much and take the necessary precautions to prevent any possible romances, Tyler said.

Transfers can be made to separate the two missionaries if necessary.

"If you are a good missionary then nothing will develop and there won't be anything for the mission president to pick up," she said.

"You just have to hope that things work out with that person after you return home."

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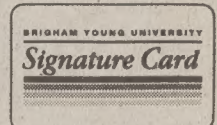
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Roses are red ...

Jeanette May receives flowers at Chipman Hall, while friends Jennifer LeWeave (right) and Stephanie Moore look on.

Tanesa Whiting/Daily Universe

Tacky tokens: gift advice for the love-lorn

By LANA KNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's Day. The word conjurs up thoughts of elementary school when I would choose candy hearts to spell out a message for Brett Harrison, my first grade crush. I would jam them all into one envelope with a valentine's card and stick it on his desk at recess, hoping he would know it was from me.

Well, time has gone by, Brett moved away, I'm not so shy anymore and I'm the one receiving the gifts. That's the way it should be, right girls? Actually, I think I'd rather resort to the childhood way of giving and receiving those candy hearts and valentine's day cards.

Maybe I've been a victim of bad circumstance and humor, but I have of yet to experience a great Valentine's Day gift. Am I that hard to please?

The trend started in high school when a boyfriend gave me a vase in the shape of a ballet slipper with four plastic roses. Maybe he thought it was an ingenious move since I was a dancer. But plastic roses? Those are funeral flowers and more a token of death than love to me.

He also gave me a box of chocolates. I don't know about the chocolate lovers out there, but staring at a box of chocolates reminds me of seeing a menu of entrees consisting of mystery meatloaf and curiosity casserole. It just doesn't sound good. Who knows what they put in between those layers of waxy chocolate.

Trying to console my sense of bad luck on Valentine's Day I asked around to see if others have received lame and cheesy gifts. To my comfort I am not alone. But with help from others was able to compile a list of gifts that are definitely do not give

items.

So listen up, take note and don't even think of giving your sweet boy/girl any of these gifts unless you want to be a victim of laughter and jokes or heartache.

1. A bar of soap with your name carved in it
2. A life-size stuffed Barney doll
3. Bulk candy
4. Brownies with Methane Blue in them
5. Monogrammed underwear
6. A salad bowl and tongs
7. Wilted flowers
8. Red jello in the shape of hearts
9. An eight-track cassette of the Bee Gees
10. Richard Simmons workout tape

Just one last note to Brett Harrison. If you're out there and available, I'm still good with messages on candy hearts and Valentine's Day cards. But please, don't give me plastic roses.

A bottom 10 list for Valentine's Day

By SHARON KIRKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's Day. Two words that evoke images of cherubic infants aiming amorous arrows or fat naked kids clutching sharp objects—I suppose it's a matter of orientation.

A perfect foil for the midwinter blahs that linger through the collapse of New Year's resolve to the onset of swimsuit season, a two-pound assortment of chocolates housed in a precious heart-shaped velvet box can be stomached but once a year.

Perhaps it is the cumulative effect of crimson, scarlet, ruby and a host of rosy hues on eyes grown accustomed to gray shades seen in heaven and earth which transforms rational adults into drooling masses of the lovelorn.

Regardless of status, Valentine's Day is treacherous. For one thing, it is difficult to assess how all the chocolate, velvet and lace being draped everywhere will affect people. Or what expectations must be fulfilled. There is a fine line between tender and tacky, romance and schmaltz, so watch out.

Of particular danger are "sweet noth-

ings," those utterances of devotion meant to be whispered delicately to the object of your desire. In matters of the heart, honesty is not always the best policy. Here is a guide to the things you don't want to hear from a lover:

1. I hope you like the roses; I was going to get you candy — but you know what they say, "a moment on the lips, forever on the hips."
2. I could have gotten you chocolates, but I thought you'd like a Thighmaster instead.
3. I've dated people who were more beautiful or more intelligent, but it's you I love.
4. Roses are Red/Violets are blue/I like your friend Mitch more than you.
5. We're married, I don't have to be romantic.
6. Did you have onions for lunch?
7. Muscles aren't everything, honey-bun.
8. Oh, that wasn't with you, it was...
9. Does this mean I was supposed to get you something, too?
10. Let's be friends.

Remember, it's not the thought that counts. Speak carefully and carry a box of chocolates.

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Flowers and tokens of Valentine's past make memorable presents

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

When I was young, the dreams of having a Valentine's Day just like in the movies were alive and flourishing. Now I wonder, reflecting on my innocent youth, what has happened to romance? A watch left me a rose and a red heart pendant to place under the flip-up lid of my tiny second-grade desk.

ond-grade desk.

In fourth grade, my hand-made valentine box shaped like a television set won first prize in my class; the real bonus came when I found a candy-heart decorated poem inside from Bobby.

The all-time best was tenth grade when my best friend's boyfriend left ME half-a-dozen roses and a personalized love poem in my locker and told her he forgot what day it was. I don't think she ever found out.

With my engagement in December, I was sure this Valentine's Day would bring a whole new realm of excitement and romance to the art of giving and receiving valentines. Little did I know that my fiancé would torch any hopes I ever had of real, true love on Valentine's Day.

"Honey," I asked him this last weekend, "what are we going to do on Valentine's Day?" "Well, I didn't think we'd do anything," he said. I sat there and stared at him in wonder and amazement, unable to believe my ears and

wondering, what will become of me?

At the time I thought love would be at its best, I found myself worrying about the future. Am I doomed to an eternity of Valentine's Days treated like any other day of the year? Will I never hear passionate phrases of love and longing, more commonly found on the faces of candy hearts? When all the other women at the PTA brag about roses and romantic dinners, will I be forced to turn my head in shame? The realization of a Valentine's

Day with this man being nothing important hit me like a ton of bricks.

Just when I was ready to burst into tears, he said, "Sweetie, I'm just kidding. I have big plans for us on Valentine's Day! But it's a surprise."

I knew all along he'd come through. There was never any doubt in my mind. Lucky for him.

St. Valentine's Day has roots in myths, traditions of Rome and the Old World

By JENNIFER CARR
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's Day historically comes from one of three myths, a Catholic myth, a Roman myth, or an English myth according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

St. Pope Gelasius I named February 14 as the official St. Valentine's Day in A.D. 496 according to World Book.

The Roman's annual feast, Lupercalia, was held on February 15. The English believed that birds began to mate on the 14th.

The Catholic myth has to do with St. Valentine who was a priest who did one of three things.

The first story about St. Valentine happened when Claudius, a Roman emperor, in the A.D. 200s forbade young Roman soldiers to marry. Valentine, an early Christian priest, ignored the mandate by secretly marrying young couples.

The second myth about St. Valentine is that he was a priest who was kind to children. He was jailed because he would not worship the pagan gods.

While Valentine was in jail the children dropped notes through the bars of the jail cell to keep him company.

The third is a variation on the second. The myth says that St. Valentine healed the jailer's blind daughter.

The Roman myth celebrates a festival for the feeding of Romulus and Remus, founders of Rome, by a she-wolf in a cave named Lupercal. The festival is called Lupercalia.

The festival included banquets, dances, and sacrifices of goats. One tradition in the festival was that two groups of young men would run naked around the hill of the cave with whips made of animal hides.

Women stood by the path of the racing men waiting to be whipped by the running men. The women hoped that the whipping would make them fertile.

The English myth has to do with birds. According to The Collier's Encyclopedia, the tradition in England and France is that at the start of the second fortnight of the second month (which really would be February 24, but because of calendar changes ends up on the 14th) that the birds began to mate.

Geoffrey Chaucer gives us an example of the bird myth in, "The Parliament of Fowls."

"For this was on St. Valentine's Day, When every fowl cometh there to choose his mate."

"This notion probably suggested that lovers should exchange messages and gifts on February 14," according to the Encyclopedia Americana article on Valentine's Day.

Local theater gives Shakespeare classic a modern-day twist for Valentine's Day

By TIFFANY CRAMER
ELIASON
Universe Staff Writer

Fitting with February's Valentine theme, the Pioneer Theatre Company will perform Shakespeare's tale of love in "Romeo and Juliet" with an interesting slant.

"Romeo and Juliet" tells of the romance and tragedy of two star-crossed lovers whose families' feud prevents their union.

Charles Morey, Pioneer Theatre artistic director, has chosen to cast the families' differences along racial lines.

The Capulet family is Caucasian and the Montague family is African-American.

According to a Pioneer Theatre Company press release, Morey feels that a modern audience will better understand the tragedy of this love.

"My intent," Morey said, "is not to try to turn the play into a statement of the tragedy of relations between differing ethnic groups in the contemporary world."

"That tragedy is readily apparent to any moderately-informed adult. Nor do I intend any statement about interracial marriage or relationships," he said.

"I have chosen to cast 'Romeo and Juliet' in this manner because I believe it significantly informs themes that are organic to the text," Morey said.

"A contemporary audience will viscerally recognize and be sensitive to the explosiveness of the quarrel between Capulet and Montague in a way they could not respond to the concept of the medieval blood feud between Guelph and Ghibelline," Morey said.

The Pioneer Theatre Company is located at 300 S. 1430 East in Salt Lake City.

The play will run Feb. 9 through Feb. 26.

Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The production begins at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

There are matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturdays.



Photo courtesy of Pioneer Theatre Company
Oliver Barroo and Wendy Kaplan perform the parts of Romeo and Juliet in the Pioneer Theatre Company's production of Shakespeare's classic. The company is performing the play through Feb. 26.

"I have chosen to cast 'Romeo and Juliet' in this manner because I believe it significantly informs themes that are organic to the text."

-- Charles Morey,
artistic director of the
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Showers of flowers bring Valentine smiles

By LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

A rose by any other name might not be exactly what you want to send this Valentine's Day.

"Different types of flowers and different colors mean a lot of different things," said Idonna Prows, head floral designer at Alpine Floral Arts. "Most people don't really think about what the flowers mean. They just choose the best looking ones."

The most popular flower is a red rose, which means "I love you," Prows said. White roses mean purity; pink roses signify the recipient as a sweetheart. Yellow means friendship; orange means desire. A combination of red and yellow roses mean happiness and a combination of red and white roses means unity.

Other flowers are not as readily available in floral shops, but they can have unique messages, said Lisa Christensen, manager of Planted Earth Floral in Provo.

Daisies mean purity; solid carnations are a reply of yes. Red carnations mean "my heart aches." Pink carnations mean "I won't forget."

One flower that is not used very often for its intended meaning is the dandelion, which signifies happiness, said Christensen.

If you happen to be dating someone from Holland, you can send them tulips, the national flower. Yellow tulips also mean "There is sunshine in your smile." The national emblem of France is an Iris.

On Valentine's Day last year, Alpine Floral Arts sold approximately 1,000 roses and approximately 300 container and wrapped flowers, Prows said.

"Business picks up like crazy around Valentine's Day," said Prows. "That whole week is just a blur to most people who work with flowers," said Christensen.

There are approximately 40 floral shops, floral supply stores and floral craft stores in Provo and Orem, according to Mountain Bell Yellow Pages.

"Last year one customer ordered 100 red roses to be sent to his wife," said Ellen Baker, owner of Provo Floral. "It must be love."



BUSINESS IS BLOOMING: Deborah Repass, an employee at Campus Craft and Floral, wraps flowers for a customer Monday. Flower shops all over

town are gearing up for the Valentine's Day rush soon to come.

February means big business for international rose industry

The Associated Press

BERLIN, N.Y. — All for love in the shape of a rose, men and women make summer days of winter nights in the snow-laden Taconic hills.

In an icy valley 20 miles west of Albany, on a seven-acre indoor farm, bathed in the amber glow of simulated sunshine, hybrid roses grow on 6-foot-tall bushes pampered in a computer-controlled atmosphere.

"This is Kardinal," says greenhouse manager Phil Riccardi, 53, curling his chapped fingers delicately around a vibrant bud. "This is the most popular red. Very bright."

Roses by any other name may smell more sweet — the mauve Lavande, for instance, fills a room with heady perfume — but the nearly odorless Kardinal, Royalty, Samantha and other reds rule for Valentine's Day.

For Riccardi and his four brothers, and America's 225 other growers of florist's roses, Valentine's Day is big business. According to industry figures, the holiday accounts for more sales, at higher prices, than any other day.

Wholesale prices for long-stemmed red roses typically double between mid-January and Feb. 14, from about 50 cents to more than \$1 a stem.

The Riccardis, owners of the 66-year-old Henry J. Seagroatt Co., grow more than 4 million roses a year on 152,000 bushes in greenhouses started by their grandfather. In the days leading up to Valentine's Day, they'll cut about 300,000 velvety red buds.

"That one day accounts for 20 percent of our business," says Al Riccardi, 51, Phil's brother and president of the company, which also sells carnations and other imported flowers from its wholesale warehouse in Albany.

Americans spend \$12.5 billion a year on floral products, according to the Floral Index, a trade group in Chicago. Sales of cut flowers have more than doubled over the last two decades.

But these are hard times for American growers. Many have thrown in the towel, unable to make a profit in a market flooded with low-priced blossoms from Colombia and other countries.

"In the last 21 years, we've lost more than 5,000 growers," says Dave Machtel, executive director of the Floral Trade Council in Haslett, Mich.

In 1971, more than 1.4 billion cut flowers, 4 percent of them imported, were sold in the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 1992, sales topped 3.4 billion blooms — 73 percent imported.

Carnation growers have been hardest hit by global competition. The number of domestic growers dropped from 1,525 in 1971 to 139 in 1992. Imports now account for more than 84 percent of the market.

Rose growers have fared better, because roses don't ship as well as carnations. The number of U.S. rose

growers declined from 323 to 225 over the last 20 years. Imports now account for 55 percent of the 1.2 billion roses sold annually in the United States.

Eastern rose growers have been affected most by the imports. But in California, which produces 65 percent of domestic roses, growers are keeping an uneasy eye on the budding business in Mexico.

"My market has completely changed," says Ron Enomoto, who grows roses in Half Moon Bay, Calif. "We used to ship to people back East. Now, that market's been taken over by imports coming into Miami from Colombia." He worries that imports from Mexico will take over Western markets as trade barriers fall under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Johna Beall, owner of Beall's Roses in Seattle, grows roses on a 40-acre farm in Bogota, Colombia, where equatorial sunshine and moderate mountain temperatures provide perfect growing conditions. She sells 8 million roses a year in the United States, 1 million for Valentine's Day.

Beall agrees with Floral Trade Council allegations that some Colombian growers are "dumping" roses in the United States at unfair prices. Growers who are staying afloat despite the flood of cheap flowers are those with the highest quality product and best marketing skills, Beall says.

"We have to continually work to produce a better product for less money," Al Riccardi says. "We've expanded our greenhouses, we've computerized them, we've added lights. We choose the most productive varieties. We have to use energy very wisely."

The Riccardis added a new complex of greenhouses to their first nine in the mid-80's, doubling their growing space to 300,000 square feet. Double-layer acrylic glazing provides better insulation than the old glass, but it still takes 300,000 gallons of oil to keep winter temperatures in the 70s.

Soil has been replaced with a mixture of bark, peat moss, and rock wool, which is watered twice a day by pipelines injected with fertilizers.

Two-thousand 1,000-watt sodium vapor lights bathe the plants in golden light all night long and on cloudy days.

"We're replacing sunlight with these lights," says Al Riccardi, raising his voice above the hum of greenhouse fans, the clinkety-clank of steam heating pipes and the clamor of the cutters' rock radio. "These high-intensity lights have allowed us to double our winter production."

A computer controls everything: lights, cooling vents, irrigation lines, heat, fertilizer. Even the air is engineered for maximum plant growth, with carbon dioxide increased to three times the level outdoors.

Plant pests and diseases are a problem, complicated by Environmental Protection Agency plans to ban or

limit certain chemical sprays, Al Riccardi says. "This controlled atmosphere is ideal for fungus and insects as well as roses. Mildew is very difficult to control."

In raised concrete beds 4 feet wide and 150 feet long, the roses form hedges 6 feet tall or more, supported by a network of steel wire. In shoulder-wide alleys between the beds, cutters search the walls of green for buds at just the right stage of color and size.

Cut roses with 26-inch stems are held in buckets of water in a refrigerated warehouse for shipment within a day of cutting. The names of 30-odd varieties are written on signs above the masses of color. There's peach-colored Sonia; red-and-white Fire and Ice; white Jack Frost; yellow Brianna; pink-blushed white Fantasy. And of course, the reds.

"We can't compete with Colombia on price, because labor there is so much cheaper and they don't have our heating and electricity bills," Al Riccardi says.

A poorly handled rose may hang its head and refuse to unfurl. Imports may be flown in out of water and held on docks and in warehouses for as much as a week before reaching consumers. But Seagroatt roses are trucked in water within a day of cutting to retail florists in eastern New York, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Because the rose market is glutted, the Riccardis have converted some of their rose beds to other flowers, like iris, anemones, fragrant freesias and stocks, spiky liatris, waxy stephanotis for wedding bouquets and exotic alstroemeria, or Peruvian lily.

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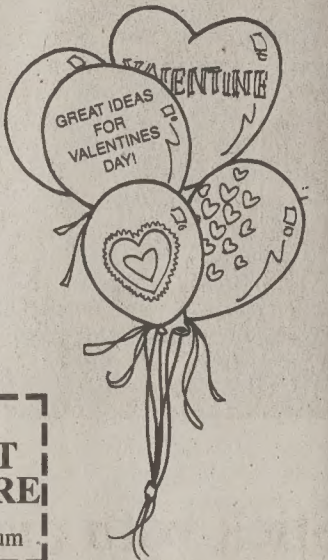
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Amber Melton/Daily Universe

Stick with me, sis

Five-year-old Erin Ashley and her three-year-old sister, Laurel, check out the sticker selection at Campus Craft and Floral Thursday.

Job satisfaction high for Y faculty

Universe Services

A national survey by the UCLA Higher Education Research Institute reveals job satisfaction levels for BYU faculty members that are much higher than national averages.

Taken during fall and winter semesters in 1992-93, the survey includes nearly 30,000 faculty members at 289 two-year colleges, four-year colleges and universities all over the United States. It also included 706 members of the BYU faculty.

On a question about aspects of the job, 85 percent of BYU faculty members noted that their job was satisfactory or very satisfactory. At public institutions, 64.2 percent of professors and the same. The percentage at private institutions was 71.5 percent.

Eighty-nine percent of BYU professors rated their autonomy and independence satisfactory or very satisfactory. National responses to that question were 83.8 percent for public institutions and 85.7 percent for private institutions.

BYU faculty members also felt more secure than most professors in their jobs. Those indicating that job security was satisfactory or very satisfactory included 82.5 percent of BYU professors, 70.2 percent of teachers in public institutions and 71.3 percent of faculty at private schools.

BYU professors indicated higher-than-average levels of satisfaction in most other job aspects as well, including salary and fringe benefits, opportunity for scholarly pursuits, working conditions, teaching load, quality of students and relationship with administration.

H. Bruce Higley, BYU's director of Institutional Studies, said the survey results are heartening because a reputable group outside BYU conducted the research and because the sample size was large enough to ensure high levels of confidence in the

responses.

However, he said the university is quite aware of some of the survey's limitations.

"I think the faculty would have been a little more critical had the administration conducted the survey," he said.

President Rex E. Lee agreed, pointing out that a lot has happened since 1992-93.

The survey also revealed areas where universities need to improve. On one question, 17.9 percent of the female faculty members at BYU said they had been harassed. The national percentages were 18.2 percent at public institutions and 16.8 percent at private institutions nationwide.

"At this institution, that percentage should be zero," Lee said.

Donald K. Jarvis, director of the Faculty Center at BYU, said he was encouraged by the survey's findings relating to teaching and research. Those listing a strong interest in teaching included 67.5 percent of the BYU professors, compared with 45.4 percent of those in public institutions and 61.6 percent of those at private schools. BYU professors scored strongly on interest and activity in research.

"We're basically a teaching institution but with a strong commitment to research," Jarvis said.

The BYU faculty is quite similar to others in outside consulting, articles in academic journals and time spent advising students. BYU professors spend less time in committee work, slightly more time in administrative assignments, and slightly more hours on research and scholarly writings. The number of hours spent per week on scheduled teaching were similar for BYU and other professors.

Faculty parking spots replace student stalls

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

To alleviate the problem of a faculty parking shortage, the BYU traffic committee has agreed to re-zone parking lot 30 and several timed parking stalls.

The traffic committee, comprised of BYU students, faculty and staff, has agreed that converting 40 of the 84 parking stalls in lot 30, a Y-lot located behind Alexander's Print Stop, into faculty stalls is the best way to solve the faculty parking shortage.

Lt. Steve Baker, manager over BYU traffic and parking services said that the construction of the Ezra Taft Benson Science Center has depleted nearly 200 faculty and staff parking stalls.

"There has been so much pressure with depletion of faculty stalls," Baker said. "It has really caused problems."

The number of available timed park-

ing stalls near the Law Building will be reduced from 66 to between 35 and 40.

Baker said the re-zoning of the timed lots is being done on a trial basis. He received reports saying timed stalls are empty a large part of the day, getting crowded around 3:30 or 4 p.m. when the lot is no longer restricted.

"We did a survey and found several stalls not being used during the day," Baker said.

The traffic committee is looking into the construction of other smaller lots to improve the parking situation for students, Baker said.

The changes will be implemented as soon as the signs are made and posted, which will be within seven to 14 days, Baker said.

"I think it is wrong," said Eric Simonsen, a senior from Austin, Texas, majoring in public relations. "We're paying for an education, they are getting paid."

World Literature Week seminars begin today

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU College of Humanities is celebrating World Literature Week by sponsoring several seminars today through Thursday.

The seminars will discuss the value and influence of global literature.

The purpose of World Literature Week is to encourage students to interact with their teachers and to understand where we come from, said Rachel Walsh, a 20-year-old senior majoring in humanities from Draper.

Walsh is co-chair of the Humanities College Council, which is also sponsoring World Literature Week.

"The hope is to create more student involvement with each other and with teachers," Walsh said.

When students find out what their professors are interested in, and when they can discuss ideas outside of the classroom setting, everyone benefits, she said.

Several lectures are planned throughout the week.

David Paxman, associate professor of English, will speak on "Travel Literature as Cultural Testing."

Paxman's lecture will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 1105 JKHB.

Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, professor of German and Slavic languages, will speak on "Goethe and Schiller: Germany's Foremost Writers."

Kelling's lecture will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 1103 JKHB.

Keith Lawrence, assistant professor of English, will address "A Comparison of the Earliest Indian Captivity Narratives."

Lawrence's lecture will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 1105 JKHB.

Jon D. Green, associate professor of humanities, will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 1105 JKHB.

His topic is "On Moral Fiction: The Morality of Literature from Wilde to Gardner."

Joseph Parry, visiting professor of humanities, will address "The Romance Landscape(s) of Malory's *Morte D'Arthur*."

Parry's lecture is Thursday at 11 a.m. in 1105 JKHB.

Chris Crowe, associate professor of English, will speak on "Young Adult Literature: More Than Just a Good

Read."

His lecture will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in 1103 JKHB.

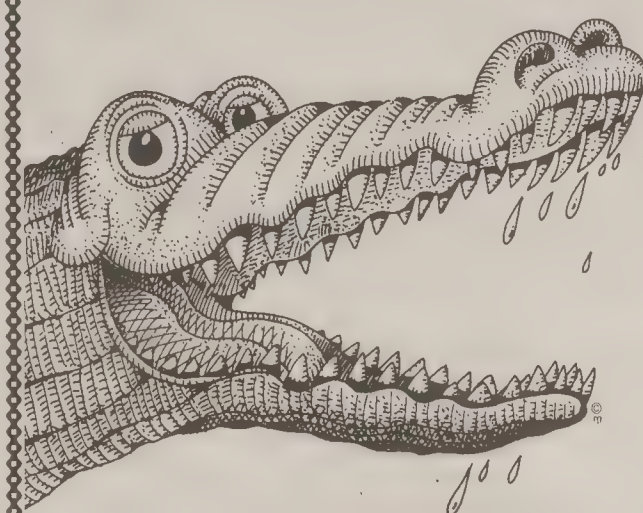
Ted Lyon, professor of Spanish and Portuguese, will conclude the seminars Thursday at 4 p.m. in 1105 JKHB.

His address is titled "Jorge Luis Borges: Mormons and Religion."

Global literature enables readers to test their own cultural values against other values, Paxman said.

"We tend to focus on British or American literature in the English Department, but the whole world has literature," Paxman said.

"Even though some literature is ethnocentric, we can compare it to our own."



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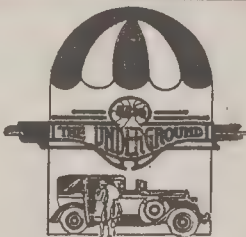
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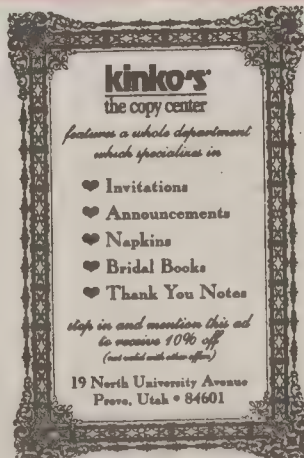
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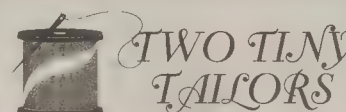
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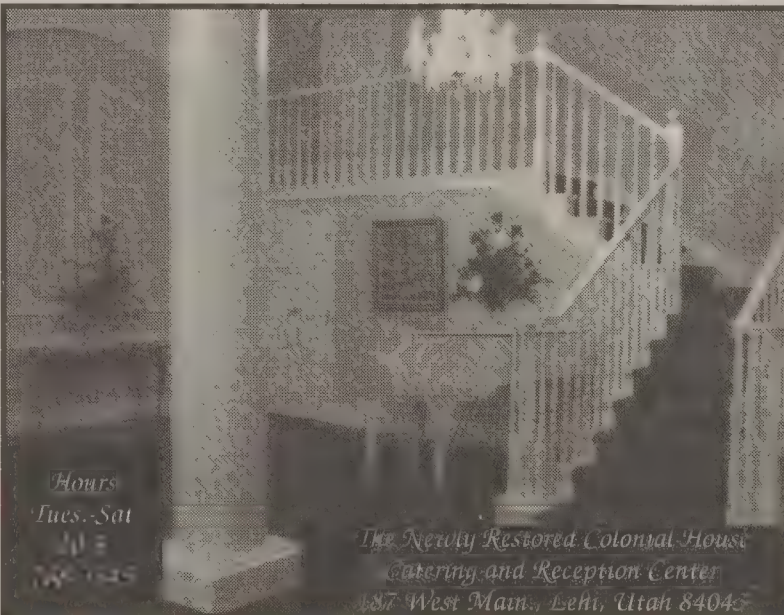
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Lifestyle



Photo Courtesy of Performance Management

INATING VOICES: BYU's four audition choirs will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Art Hall for the annual Winter Choirfest.

BYU annual Winter Choirfest presents cultural music tonight

By **BETHANY HANKS**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

BYU's annual Winter Choirfest presents a variety of cultural music performed by the University's four audition choirs tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Art Hall. According to a press release from the BYU Office of Communications, the four choirs, Concert Choir, Men's Chorus, and Women's Chorus will entertain audiences with a varied program of classic to modern musical arrangements. Tonight's festival will present a new portfolio of music which each choir will perform on campus and on television. Staheli, director of BYU's Winter Choirfest, said that tonight's audience will

hear the best of all types of music. The small mixed choir, numbering 40, will perform an arrangement of three well-known Shakespearean texts, including "O Mistress Mine," "Sylvia" and "Lovers Love the Spring," he said. In addition, Staheli's choir will sing a "classically oriented" piece entitled "Agnus Dei," and a contemporary Swedish arrangement by Steven Sondheim — the name in American music theater," Staheli said. The BYU Performance Management office said the choir festival will feature Israeli, Tahitian and Hungarian arrangements by the Men's Chorus, a classic Dvorak piece by the Women's Chorus and an American folk song by the Concert Choir — to name a few. Following the Winter Choirfest, the BYU Singers will begin its tour of the

Western U.S., presenting eight performances at universities, high schools and art organizations in Nevada and Arizona, Staheli said. Carol Salmon, president of the Concert Choir, said the 90 student mixed choir will travel to Sacramento, Calif. Feb. 25, where it will perform for the American Choral Director's Association. Salmon said the four choirs will present another combined concert with a full orchestra on April 8 and 9. This concert will be recorded for future release on PBS, so tickets will quickly sell out, she said. Tickets for tonight's performance are \$4 for students, faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$6 for the general public, and can be purchased at the HFAC ticket office.

World-famous violinist joins symphony

By **LAURZIA LEE**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

World-renowned Itzhak Perlman will perform Brahms' "Violin Concerto" with the Utah Symphony today at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City in a sold-out performance. The concert has been sold out for months, said Jeff Paris, director of marketing at the Utah Symphony. "Perlman is the greatest violinist living. People know his name and want to take advantage of the opportunity to hear him perform," Paris said. Perlman became interested in the violin and began developing his talent at a young age, receiving his first violin at age 4. He began his training at the Academy of Music in Tel Aviv. He came to New York at age 13, and soon after he appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

While in the United States, Perlman continued his musical education at the Julliard School under the direction of



ITZHAK PERLMAN

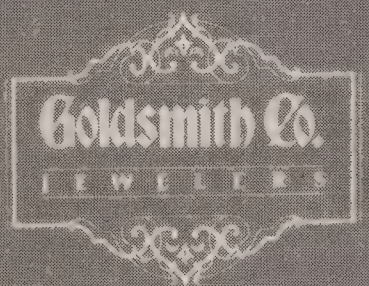
Ivan Galamian and Dorothy DeLay. At age 18, Perlman made his debut appearance at Carnegie Hall, and a

year later won the Leventritt Competition. Perlman has had an impressive career, appearing with every major orchestra in the world and performing history-making concerts with the Israel Philharmonic in Eastern bloc countries and the former Soviet Union. Perlman has won several Grammys, and has been praised by numerous critics for his extraordinary talent. "My parents wondered why I was so happy. Well, my attitude toward my disability was that I was happy with what I could do. What I could do was play the violin," he said. Perlman, his wife and their five children now live in New York. The sold-out performance begins at 8 p.m. A limited number of stand-by tickets may be purchased at the door for \$17 each. Call 533-6683 for information on stand-by tickets.

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Y hosts international dance conference

By SCARLETTE BUHRER
Universe Lifestyle Writer

For the first time in history BYU will host the annual International Conference for the Society of Dance History Scholars, "Retooling The Discipline: Research and Teaching Strategies for the 21st Century," which begins Thursday and will run through Sunday.

The conference will be attended by dance teachers, researchers and librarians mostly affiliated with universities from across the U.S., Europe, Canada, and Australia, said BYU dance faculty member Cathy Black, local arrangements chair for the conference.

However, the conference is open to the public for a \$30 a day fee or an entire conference fee, Black said. Chris Doty with BYU Conferences and Workshops can be reached at 378-4854 for more registration information.

The conference will include a special concert by Utah's Repertory Dance Theatre related to conference themes, she said. Tickets are available for just the concert at the Dance Theater Ticket Office, 164 RB, for \$5.

"RDT will share dances of historical significance in relation to the conference theme," Black said. "Dance for Walt Whitman," "Rhythm Plus" and "Septet" are some of the repertoire to be per-

formed specifically for this concert, she said.

There will be a rare dance books and prints exhibit opening in conjunction with the concert on Feb. 11 in the Special Collections room at the Harold B. Lee Library. It will include dance history things from the Renaissance to the Romantic period, Black said.

"The exhibit will be ongoing for three months," said conference co-chair Dr. Debra Sowell. The opportunity for students to see these rare dance books and prints from the University and a New York collector is a nice by-product of the conference, she said.

The primary focus of the concert itself will be the use of computers in dance research and pedagogy, Black said. "There will be several sessions on accessing data bases and computer use," she said.

"Sessions will also explore the application of a variety of research methodologies to dance research including musicology, art history, theater history, literary history, feminist theory, anthropology and sociology and organizational behavior," Black said.

"We are having three workshops teaching dance history to students through movement in the studio rather than the classroom," Black said.

There will be sixty speakers including dance history scholars

from the U.S., Canada, and several other countries, Sowell said.

Curators from Harvard Theater Collection and The New York Public Library will give a session called "Dance Research 2001" to help members see the emerging technologies in the performing arts archives, she said.

According to a press release, keynote speakers for the conference include theatre historian Joseph Roach, chair of the Department of Performance Studies at New York University and Lynn Garfola, author of the prize-winning text "Diaghilev's Ballets Russe."

Sowell and Black have been members of the Society of Dance History Scholars for years and have attended the conference at various places in the U.S., mainly on the east coast, Black said.

Sowell is a member of the Board of Directors and serves as secretary of the society. This year they needed a place to hold the conference and BYU offered through Sowell.

"We are pleased the conference is happening at BYU to show scholars BYU's resources and outlook for the future," Sowell said.

The conference will begin with a reception on Thursday night and will continue with sessions all day Friday and Saturday at BYU. The conference will conclude Sunday morning at the Provo Park Hotel.

Rare dance-related books, prints on exhibit through May in library

Universe Services

A unique exhibit of dance-related rare books and prints will open Thursday in the Special Collections area of the BYU's Harold B. Lee Library.

The exhibit's opening coincides with the international conference of the Society of Dance History Scholars this week at BYU.

"The Art of Terpsichore: From Renaissance Festivals to Romantic Ballets" displays 100 books and 30 prints.

The exhibited works date from the late 15th to the mid-19th century, and richly document the history of dance performance, notation and theory in the Western tradition, according to Madison U. Sowell, chair of BYU's Department of French and Italian and organizer of the exhibit.

The exhibit will be open until May 10. Exhibit hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended hours on Tuesday to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The books and prints represent the wide range of sources that dance historians must examine in order to piece together an understanding of social and theatrical dancing centuries after those who participated in the events are gone," Sowell said.

Sowell said the exhibit responds to the question, "How do we know what dancing was like—how, where, when

and why it was done—before the relatively recent era of film, videotape and sophisticated dance notation systems?"

One-third of the books come from the collection of Mary Ann O'Brian Malkin of New York City, who has the most significant collection of eighteenth century dance books and manuscripts in private hands, Sowell said.

Since 1972 she has amassed a wealth of dance materials, including Fabritio Caroso's "La nobilit di dame" (1600), John Playford's "The Dancing Master" (1675); R. A. Feuillet's "Chorgraphie" (1701); and Pierre Rameau's "Le Maître danser" (1725) — all of which will be on exhibit at BYU.

The remainder of the books on display come either from BYU Special Collections or anonymous collectors and friends of the Lee Library.

The books include Renaissance courtesy books, magnificent seventeenth and eighteenth century festival books, early dance manuals, ballet

libretti, theatrical almanacs and tune books.

The 30 dance prints come from private collection of Madison Debra H. Sowell and include 17th century woodcuts, Baroque engravings, and nineteenth century Romantic ballet lithographs, zotints and watercolors.

Sowell has written a catalog exhibition which will be available for purchase in Special Collection

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AP Photo

A FAMILY REUNION: Michael Jackson, shown here with Michael Milken in Las Vegas last December, will join his family on Feb. 22 at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas for their first family show in 20 years.

Jackson family together in Las Vegas to perform

The Associated Press

Michael Jackson will perform with his family on Feb. 19, his first time on a stage since settling a child molestation lawsuit.

Jackson will appear on the "Jackson Family Honors" show from the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. The show will be broadcast Feb. 22 on NBC, the family said in a written statement.

Jermaine Jackson, the show's coproducer, said the show will include himself and most of his other siblings, Jackie, Janet, Marlon, Randy, Tebbie and Tito. Their parents, Katherine and Joseph Jackson, also will perform.

"Estranged daughter LaToya was invited but hasn't responded, said Jackson family spokesman John McLaughlin.

New proceeds from the two-hour show will be donated to charities,

including an earthquake relief fund.

"This event marks our family's first on-stage performance in two decades," Jermaine Jackson said. "The 'Jackson Family Honors' is an opportunity for us, along with some of the country's greatest stars, to come together to help those less fortunate."

Elizabeth Taylor and Motown Records founder Berry Gordy will be honored for charitable work.

Michael Jackson hasn't performed in public since he canceled his "Dangerous" tour in November, saying accusations that he molested a young boy led him to become addicted to painkillers. On Jan. 25, he settled a lawsuit filed on behalf of the 14-year-old for an estimated \$15 million.

Music Department hosts 8th annual Piano Festival

Universe Services

BYU's Department of Music and the Utah Music Teachers Association will sponsor the eighth annual Piano Festival on Saturday in BYU's Harris Fine Arts Center.

Festival activities will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. Beginning-to-advanced piano students 8 to 18 years old as well as piano teachers and parents of pianists are welcome to attend.

"The all-day festival provides pianists with an opportunity to significantly enhance their performance and pedagogical skills," said Paul C. Pollei, program director of the festival.

Student instruction will focus on improving sight-reading ability, music history, organ performance, developing practicing and accompanying techniques, and overcoming stage fright.

Instruction sessions for teachers will center on new literature, motivational techniques, business tips and composition. Parents may attend classes discussing music in the home and how to motivate children.

An addition to this year's festival is a Technology Symposium conducted by Margaret Waldmann, a music educator from New York. The two-hour symposium will be offered at 8 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation.

Waldmann will discuss issues such as financing, scheduling, private lessons and how technology can help children learn. She developed a system called Piano Partners and will discuss how this system can add to a studio.

"Piano Partners is a music learning system created by a music teacher and designed to be taught by teachers — not a program for students to work on by themselves," Waldmann said.

The festival will also include performance evaluations where students

play a memorized piece before an adjudicator. Master classes and an honors recital will feature outstanding performers selected from the participants in the morning's evaluations.

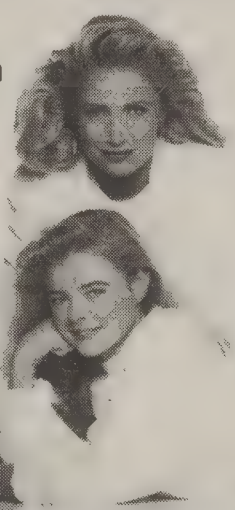
The critically acclaimed American Piano Quartet will also perform a mini-concert at the conclusion of the piano festival.

Registration fees are \$15 for students or teachers and \$5 for parents. There is a discount for families with three or more children attending. For more information on registration or to obtain a schedule of classes, please call BYU Conferences and Workshops at 378-7692.

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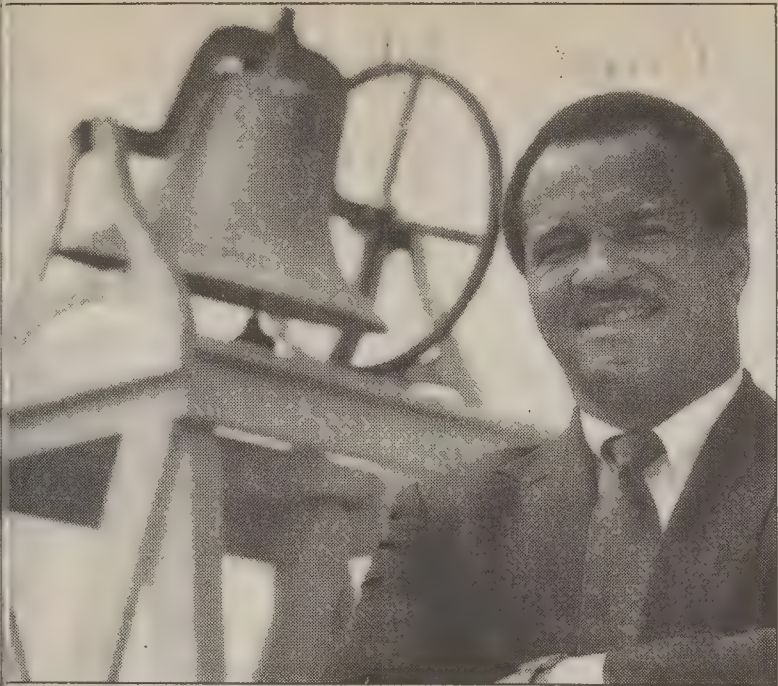


Photo Courtesy of The Pinney Woods Country Life School

EDUCATION LIBERATOR: Charles H. Beady Jr., Ph.D., President of Pinney Woods Country Life School, spoke to BYU students Thursday. The Liberty Bell is shown in the background.

Black president visits Y for Black History Month

By JENNIFER CARR
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The president of Pinney Woods Country Life School, which takes students from low socio-economic backgrounds and gives them academic preparation for further education, spoke to BYU students last Thursday about the Black History Month.

Charles Beady, Jr. spoke about his experiences in America's youth.

The Pinney Woods school was founded in 1909 by Dr. Laurence C. Beady in Pinney Woods, Miss., 21 miles south of Jackson. The school is one of the only Afro-American boarding schools left from this time period. Beady gave the first classes in a clearing in the woods using logs for benches.

The school now owns 2,000 acres and occupies 65 acres for the school campus, Beady said. Pinney Woods offers students a controlled Christian environment emphasizing education, discipline, and results are impressive.

95% of Pinney Woods graduates go on to college. 1993's valedictorian is currently attending Princeton on a scholarship.

Pinney Woods is being studied by other school systems, including the government to understand how Pinney Woods has such a high rate of students who come from low socio-economic backgrounds going on to higher education.

"Strong Christian principles and discipline are the most important principles that give us success," Beady said. "We not only do the students attend school, but all students are required to work 10 hours a week. 'The working class' to defer the cost of tuition," Beady said.

Although there is a set tuition, the school charges the students by ability to pay, Beady said. The money to help the students who cannot pay the tuition comes from donations.

One of the first large contributions happened in 1954, when Dr. Laurence Beady was the guest on "This is Life."

Ralph Edwards was impressed with the Pinney Woods school was not, but realized that the school could not be able to continue after his was gone. Because of this situation, Edwards appealed to his audience, asking one million viewers to send a one dollar bill in an envelope to the Pinney Woods school, said Sue Chadwick, a Ralph Edwards staff member.

The school received over a million dollars," Chadwick said. "The funds were used to create a foundation to serve the school."

"We have invested that money in our funds and use the interest to pay tuition for students that cannot pay," Beady said of the endowment.

Merley Safer, of 60 Minutes, also visited Pinney Woods increase public

Dance instructor creates new aquatic technique

By SCARLETTE BUHRER
Universe Lifestyle Writer

It is dance teachers like Graciela Torino, BYU Dance Department Faculty member, that introduce new ideas to the already creative world of dance.

Torino has developed an "Aquatic Dance Technique" that she allows her advanced level modern dance students to participate in during the semester.

The project began as a solution for personal needs, Torino said.

"I began researching for the project because I wanted to develop a system to keep my body strong while I am not taking regular dance technique classes," Torino said.

The technique was created over a period of three years, Torino said. "While developing the technique I went from a more complex level for advanced dancers to a beginning level for the less coordinated," she said.

Torino said the intent of the program is to retain dance mobility and strength, although it could serve an aerobic purpose.

"The technique differs from other aquatic arts such as synchronized swimming in that the purpose and structure aims at the preservation of physical needs required for a dancer's body," Torino said. These needs include flexibility, articulation, alignment, strength, coordination, balance and endurance.

Torino has a background in dance therapy and uses this technique on some of her clients. Injured dancers can also use this for support and rehabilitation, Torino said.

"I like to do it due to my injured back," Torino said the exercises she has designed are for maximum ability without the strain on hurt areas.

There is an advantage to movement surrounded by water. "The water takes away gravity, adds resistance and gives a pleasurable massage."

Torino works on her technique and allows her students to participate at the Orem Recreation Center therapy pool and regular pool. The center is not involved with the project, but many people are interested when they see her working on the technique in the pool, Torino said.

Torino has a philosophy that dance therapy is the application of movement to emotional healing. Without physical healing, one cannot experience emotional healing and vice versa, Torino said.

In the future, Torino hopes to make

a commercial video tape with the help of BYU film student Adam Anderegg. Torino and Anderegg hope to do some underwater video taping on the video as well. The time and location of the filming depends on department approvals, Anderegg said.

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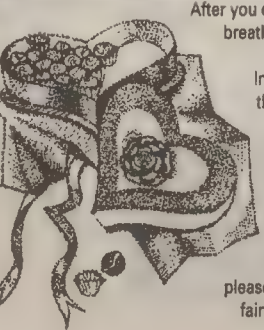
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Sports

Coach Felt calls it quits, search begins for replacement

By CRAIG CRAZE
Universe Sports Writer

Defensive back coach Dick Felt announced his retirement from the football coaching staff Monday afternoon, contributing his unexpected decision to recurring health problems and the desire "to do something different."

"I hadn't even thought about it until he brought it up," said LaVell Edwards, head football coach. "This is strictly Dick's decision."

Felt, 60, missed most of the 1990 football season after undergoing open-heart surgery. Since then he has experienced further heart problems.

"I regret having to make this move," Felt said. "It's something I'll miss tremendously and I'll miss the association with the players and those I've

"I thought about it and it hit me kind of sudden, but it's a point where it is time to do something different."

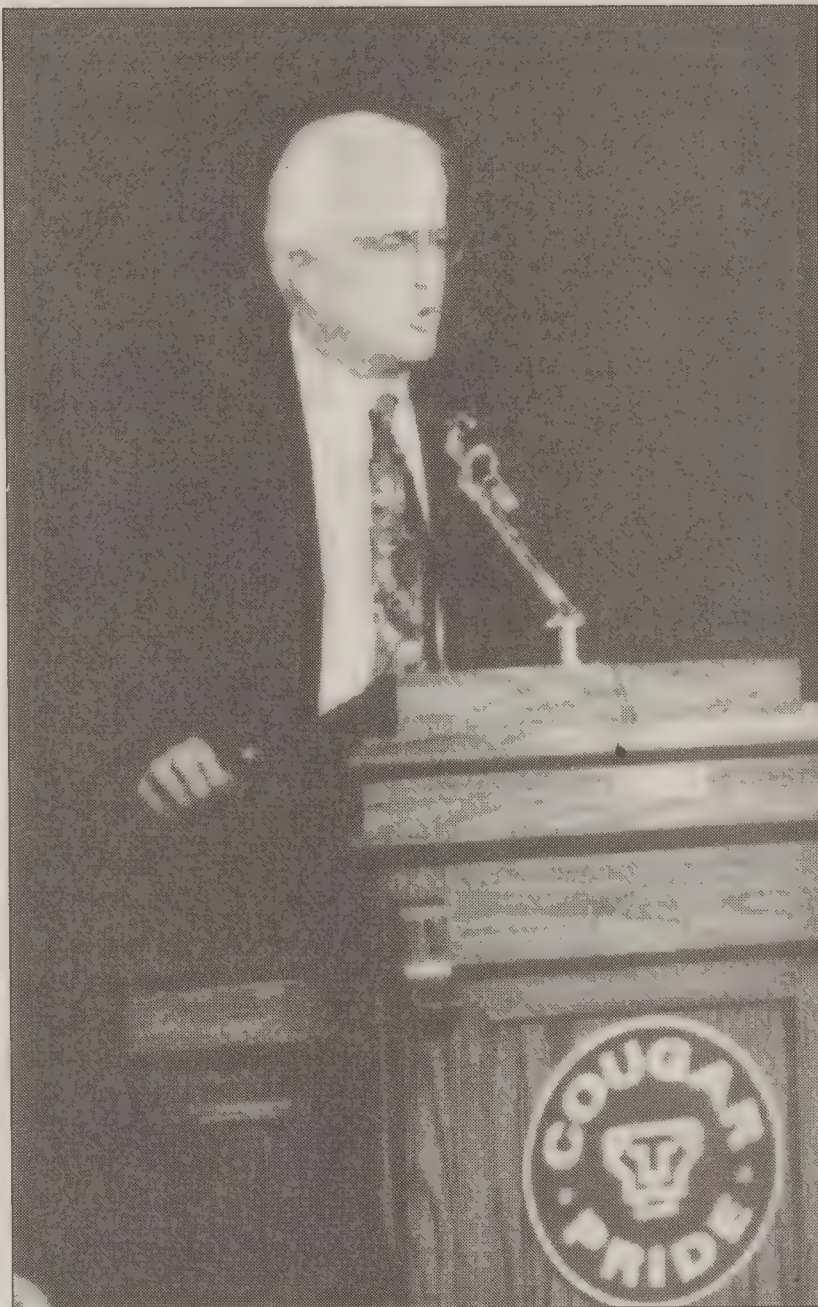
—Dick Felt

worked with." "Coaching at BYU has been a great experience and opportunity for me," Felt said. "I thought about it and it hit me kind of sudden, but it's a point where it is time to do something different."

While Felt will no longer be on the football field coaching, he will remain at BYU in an administrative position in the Intercollegiate Athletics Department.

"They really haven't defined my position yet," Felt said. "I will be an assistant to the athletic director, but might also do football administration."

Felt will continue as a member of the coaching staff, possibly through spring practice, until a replacement is hired, said Clayne Jensen, director of



Joseph South/Universe

STEPPING DOWN: Defensive back coach Dick Felt announces he will step down because of health problems. He missed most of the 1990 season because of open-heart surgery.

intercollegiate athletics.

Edwards and Jensen said they do not have any specific prospects for filling the position on the coaching staff. "We will be bringing in a new coach, but we don't have any names yet."

"I haven't even thought about it," Edwards said. He said he will sit down with his assistant coaches and go over a list of possible replace-

ments.

The announcement of Felt's retirement was made early so word would get around about the open position on the coaching staff, Jensen said.

"Typically we would try to fill the position with a coach from another university," Jensen said. "But the fact is that we will find the best coach we can, regardless of where he comes from."

A native of Lehi, Utah, Felt was an all-state player and five-sport letterman at Lehi High School before coming to BYU. He played at BYU from 1951-54 and was an all-conference halfback.

After serving an LDS mission and being discharged from the U.S. Air Force in 1960, he was signed by the New York Titans. In 1962, Felt was traded to the Boston Patriots where he remained until he retired from professional football in 1967.

It was during his professional career that Felt began to coach at BYU. Edwards, who was an assistant coach in the early 1960s, said Felt first came back to BYU to help coach during spring practice and then one year when he was out with an injured Achilles' tendon.

After retiring from professional football in 1967, he joined BYU's football coaching staff and then became the defensive coordinator in 1972. He served as defensive coordinator from 1972-80 and from 1982-90 and has been assistant head coach since 1982.

According to Sports Information, 26 BYU defensive backs earned first team all-conference honors while Felt was coaching. Chris Farasopoulos and Kyle Morrell received All-American citations, in 1970 and 1984 respectively, under Felt's coaching.

Edwards, Pella happy with defensive recruits

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Sports Writer

With a defense ranked 104th in the nation last year, the Cougars filled some gaping holes at several key positions with this new class of football recruits.

"It's been a really good recruiting year for us," coach LaVell Edwards said. "The way the weather's been, I've really been excited about starting spring practice. I wish we were out there now."

The spring will bring a lot of new faces to the field for the Cougars. With an emphasis on defensive recruiting this year, only four of the incoming players play offense, while 19 play defense.

"Our emphasis was mainly defense," recruiting coach Chris Pella said. "We started the year short-handed. It's not like we're stacking the deck against the guys in the program. We just don't have a lot of guys in the program, so we really haven't expanded our numbers, we're just back to where we should be."

"We have 10 or 11 players in this group that have potential to be impact players," said Pella.

Josh Lowe, the Cougar's most publicized defensive recruit, will make an immediate impact, coach Pella said.

At 6-3, 225, Lowe has 4.6 speed and was high school state discus champion in Arizona.

BYU got some more help on defense, signing six defensive junior college transfers. Scott Albrecht and Jim Freeland will help fill a depleted linebacking core, while cornerback Tyrone Marshall from Austin Texas will help in a secondary that had the fewest interceptions of any team in the WAC last year.

On offense, quarterback Brian Vye was the player BYU wanted, and Pella was pleased to land the talented high school star.

Both California-Berkeley and Washington State made strong moves to sign Vye.

"He's a Ty Detmer kind of a guy," Pella said. "He's got exceptional speed, his dad's a coach, and he has that kind of knowledge of the passing game that should enhance his performance at this level."

With five offensive linemen, two backs, and a tight end returning from missions this year, the offense should remain pretty solid, Pella said.

McKay Christensen, brother of Cougar running back Steve Christensen, will be another receiver who will be used a lot in the passing game.

"McKay has a combination of Tyler Anderson's speed and his brother Steve's maneuverability," Pella said.

"We can keep a few defenses honest with him," Pella said. Although Christensen won honors as a running back in high school, Edwards has other plans for him.

"He won't be a running back, he'll be more of a receiver," Edwards said.

Men's Athletics Calendar

Feb. 10	Basketball	7:30	vs San Diego St.	Home
Feb. 10-12	Golf	all day	vs Rice University	Away
Feb. 11	Gymnastics	7 p.m.	vs Stanford	Away
Feb. 11	Baseball	11 a.m.	vs Southern Utah	Away
Feb. 12	Wrestling	7 p.m.	vs Oregon St.	Home
Feb. 12	Swimming	1 p.m.	vs Utah	Home
Feb. 12	Basketball	7:30 p.m.	vs Hawaii	Home
Feb. 12	Track & Field	all day	Nebraska Inv.	Away
Feb. 12	Baseball	11 a.m.	vs Southern Utah	Away



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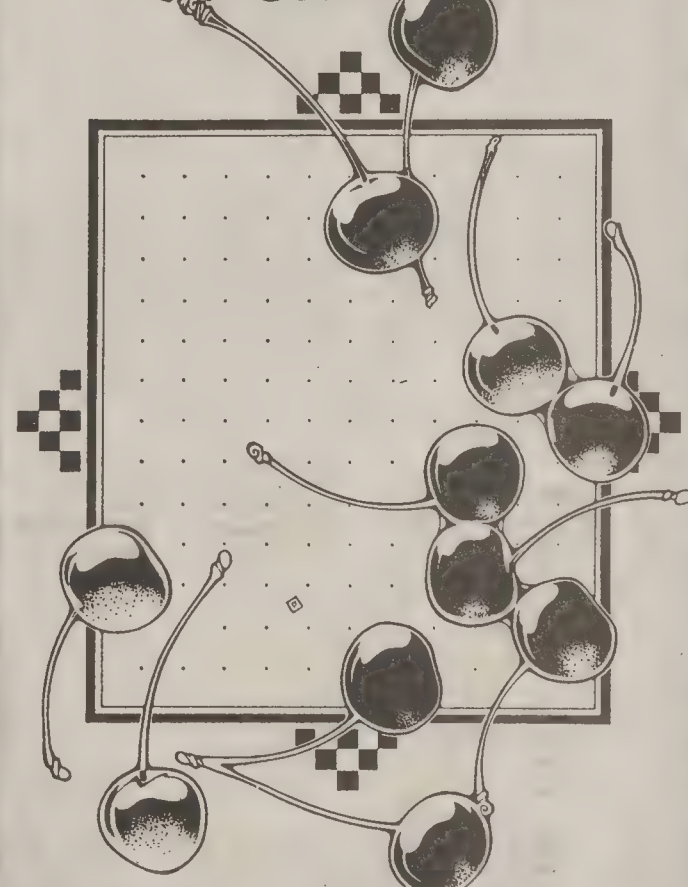
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The Record Book

BYU Basketball Team's High's/Low's for the season as of Feb. 5, 1994

Points 1st half
 U-high: 52 vs Weber State
 low: 23 vs Wyoming
 oponent-high: 61 by Arizona St.
 low: 19 by Utah

Points 2nd half
 U-high: 63 vs Nicholls State
 low: 30 vs New Mexico
 oponent-high: 61 by N. Carolina
 low: 32 by Hawaii

Total points
 U-high: 111 vs Nicholls Stat
 low: 64 vs. Utah
 oponent-high: 106 by Arizona St.
 low: 59 by UTEP

Field goals made
 U-high: 40 vs Nicholls State
 low: 18 vs UTEP
 oponent-high: 37 by Nicholls St.
 low: 18 by UTEP

Field goals attempted
 U-high: 68 vs New Mexico
 low: 48 vs UTEP
 oponent-high: 72 by Weber St.
 low: 50 by New Mexico

Field goal percent
 U-high: .690 vs Nicholls St.
 low: .361 vs Wyoming
 oponents-high: .559 by N. Carolina
 low: .300 by UTEP

3pt field goals made
 U-high: 9 vs San Diego St.
 low: 2 vs Utah St.
 oponent-high: 12 by Nicholls St.
 low: 4 by S. Carolina

3pt field goals attempted
 U-high: 28 vs Wyoming
 low: 7 vs Wyoming
 oponent-high: 27 by Weber St.
 low: 11 by N. Carolina

3pt field goal percent
 U-high: .529 by San Diego St.
 low: .167 vs Fresno St.
 oponent-high: .500 by Texas Tech
 low: .185 by Weber St.

Free throws made
 U-high: 30 vs Wyoming
 low: 7 vs New Mexico
 oponent-high: 38 by Arizona St.
 low: 10 by Nicholls St.

Free throws attempted
 U-high: 40 vs Wyoming
 low: 12 vs New Mexico
 oponent-high: 49 by Arizona St.
 low: 13 by Fresno St.

Free throw percent
 U-high: .857 vs Colorado St.
 low: .545 vs N. Carolina
 oponent-high: .818 by Weber St.
 low: .529 by Western Washington

Offensive rebounds
 U-high: 22 vs Fresno State
 low: 4 vs San Diego St.
 oponents-high: 23, Colorado St.
 low: 8 by New Mexico

Defensive rebounds
 U-high: 37 vs Weber St.
 low: 17 vs N. Carolina
 oponents-high: 31 by Utah St.
 low: 11 by Nicholls St.

Total rebounds
 U-high: 50 vs Weber St.
 low: 26 vs N. Carolina
 oponents-high: 47 by N. Carolina
 low: 22 by Air Force Academy

Assists
 U-high: 25 vs Nicholls St.
 low: 8 vs UTEP
 oponents-high: 20 by N. Carolina
 low: 4 by New Mexico

Blocked shots
 U-high: 8 vs Arizona St.
 low: 1 vs New Mexico
 oponent-high: 12 by Wyoming
 low: 0 by Arizona St.

Steals
 U-high: 15 vs Nicholls St.
 low: 2 vs Hawaii
 oponent-high: 15 by Arizona St.
 low: 2 by Utah St.

Turnovers
 U-high: 27 vs W. Washington
 low: 5 vs Utah St.
 oponent-high: 22 by Nicholls St.
 low: 5 by Hawaii

Personal fouls
 U-high: 35 vs Arizona St.
 low: 14 vs Nicholls St.
 oponents-high: 30 by Arizona St.
 low: 11 by New Mexico

Jordan makes it official, signs minor-league deal

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan made it official Monday. Now it's on to green grass of spring training.

Jordan was back in a gym. The baskets were raised to the ceiling and Jordan's tongue-wagging concentration was focused on another sport.

At the end of a baseball workout covered live on local cable television, Jordan signed a minor-league contract with the Chicago White Sox and was invited to spring training as a non-roster player.

Thirty years old and just four months retired from the National Basketball League, Jordan went through a workout at the Illinois Institute of Technology that included batting, fielding and tossing. He said he'll report to spring training next week at Sarasota, Fla.

"I've never been afraid to fail," said Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to three straight NBA titles before leaving the game last October. "That's something you have to deal with in reality. You're not always going to be successful. I think I'm strong enough as a person to accept failure. But I can't accept not trying."

"I think I've improved tremendously," said Jordan. "My motto has been, 'It's no gimmick.'"

Jordan said he would consider going to the minor leagues if the White Sox thought he had the potential to make it to the majors.

His contract is with the Nashville Sounds of the Class AAA American Association, and it wasn't immediately known if he signed a letter agreement for a major league contract in the event he makes the majors. He is still being paid by the Bulls this season.

"I chose to try to play baseball just to see if I could," said Jordan, whose father was slain last summer. "I'm not doing it as a distraction and I'm not doing it as a media hog or looking for the media exposure from it. It's one of the wishes my father had and I had as a kid."

Word of Jordan's signing set off a ticket craze at the Des Moines office of the Iowa Cubs, who play the Nashville Sounds.

"In my mind, when he signed a minor league contract or went to spring training, I knew we'd have some calls," said Todd Guske, assistant general manager for the Iowa Cubs.

White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said he likes Jordan's quickness from basketball, his hands and his arm strength.

"As much improvement as he has made, it's still a million-in-one shot," Schueler said. "If I don't give him the opportunity, 27 other general managers would. In a second."

"Because of who he is and his athletic ability," Schueler said. "We're talking about the top athlete in the world."
 "He'll have to earn it, nothing's going to be given to him," Schueler said. "We're going to go north with the best 25."

"The pitchers will make it awful

tough on him," Schueler said. "I don't think anybody will say, 'I'm going to throw it down the middle and let Michael get a hit.' He's going to get worked over and they are going to come after him."

Jordan expects to be tested by real major league pitchers. He's done most of his hitting off Schueler, a former major leaguer, some college pitchers, former White Sox third baseman Bill Melton and Mike Maziarka, who's a computer scouting analyst.

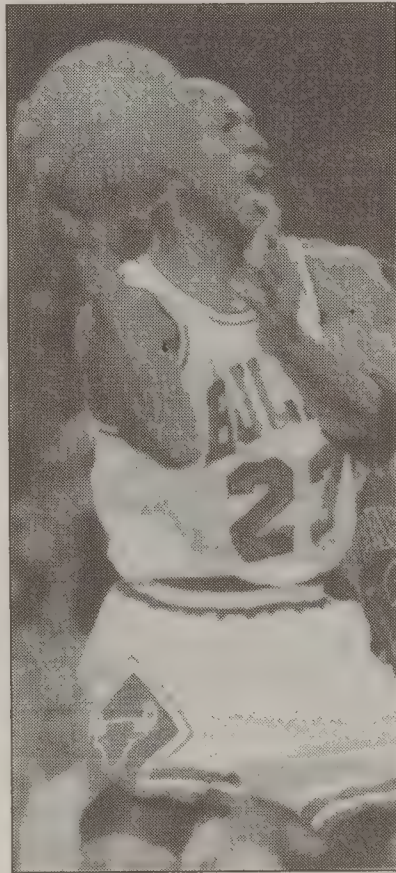
"I expect them to come inside quite a bit around the chin. I'm willing to take a couple of hits before I approach the mound," Jordan said.

Jordan's outfit Monday was different but the familiar tongue that wagged through his best basketball moves was sticking out much of the time.

He took more than 50 cuts in the batting cage and hit only several line drives.

"You have to go outdoors. It's unfair to anybody to hit in here," Melton said.

"He can hit pitches in the mid-80s," said Ed Gottfried, an Illinois Institute of Technology pitcher, who threw to Jordan on Monday. "I don't know about a guy like Roger Clemens. But I think he has a better than average shot of making it."



AP Photo

JORDAN THE OUTFIELDER: Michael Jordan signed a minor-league contract Monday and batted for the media. White Sox management is optimistic about Jordan's chances and say he is showing improvement.

Remaining Home Basketball Games

Feb. 10	San Diego St.	7:30 p.m.	KBYU delay
Feb. 12	Hawaii	7:30 p.m.	Blue/White live, KBYU delay
Feb. 26	Utah	10 p.m.	ESPN
March 3	New Mexico	7:30 p.m.	KSL (5), KBYU delay, Blue/White live
March 5	UTEP	7:30 p.m.	KSL (5), KBYU delay, Blue/White live
March 9-12	WAC Tournament		Blue/White live (first two days)

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Women's tennis team sweeps Minnesota, 8-0

By PETE NETTESHEIM
Universe Sports Writer

The 17th-ranked BYU women's tennis team defeated the University of Minnesota 8-0 Monday afternoon at the Smith Fieldhouse tennis courts.

"The girls played some very competitive tennis today," Coach Ann Valentine said.

At No. 1 singles, sophomore Jennifer Saret started the first game slow but came on strong to beat Susan Culik 6-3, 6-0.

"I was a little cold in the first set," Saret said. "As the match went along, I tried to be more aggressive and I figured out how to play her."

Saret also teamed up with Michelle Domanico to defeat Minnesota's Culik and Dana Peterson at No. 1 doubles. Saret and Domanico started strong and held off a late come-back by Culik and Peterson to win 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

Evi Koljanin also notched a victory at No. 2 singles when she defeated Shanna Johnson 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Koljanin began the game cold, but found her rhythm in the middle of the first set.

"I knew what I was supposed to do but I just couldn't do it," Koljanin said. "I was just missing in the first set."

In the second and third sets, Koljanin made some changes and began to play more aggressive.

"I just tried to find my game," she said. "My ground stroke was much better."

In her No. 2 doubles match, Koljanin combined with Julie Menefee to beat Johnson and Amy Erskine 6-1, 6-4.

"We took charge of the match," Menefee said. "We were just having fun out there today."

Valentine agreed that the doubles teams took charge of their matches against Minnesota.

"The No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams are synchronizing their games," Valentine said. "They're a lot of fun to watch."

Cherie Kaneshiro, BYU's No. 3 singles player and co-captain, continued the Cougars shut-out by defeating Jenny Marques 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

At No. 4 singles, Menefee won her match against Peterson 6-2, 6-2.

"I felt more comfortable and relaxed today," Menefee said. "She was a decent player, but I worked on changing the pace of the game and moving the ball around."

Senior Sarah Mugnaini changed the pace of her match and used aggressive hitting to defeat Bridget Ferguson 6-2, 6-1 at the No. 5 singles spot.

"I felt that I played better and more consistent," Mugnaini said. "I was working on changing up the pace of the game and controlling the match."

One of the day's highlights was freshman Juliet Alder's victory over April Street 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in the Cougar's final singles match of the day.

"I was really nervous at first," Alder said. "I just needed to play a couple of games and get my confidence up. I thought I should have won it from the beginning, though."

The Cougars will host two tough matches this weekend against Houston and 6th-ranked Duke at the Smith Fieldhouse courts.

Lillehammer prepares for Olympians

Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Skating trolls, skiing trolls, super trolls. A gingerbread ski-jumper poised in mid-leap. Howard Stern's name carved in ice.

Yes, all the signs were there Monday on Lillehammer's main drag: The XVIIIth Winter Olympic Games — and the accompanying 100,000 tourists per day — are descending on this small Norwegian town.

With five days to go until Opening Ceremonies, there were the obvious signs: Snow, snow and more snow. Overpriced souvenirs, from the \$21 official Olympic wallet to a \$700 fur-lined girl's dress — nearly 500 officially licensed items in all.

There were the omnipresent mas-

cots, Haakon and Kristin. Locals zipped around the streets on snow sleds, an odd device where the rider stands atop two connected sled runners and pushes around town.

And then were the more twisted signs, which also abounded to the keen eye amid the postcard-perfect Lillehammer downtown:

— A little touch of Times Square on the Storgata — Main Street, Lillehammer — where an advertisement showed erotic performer Timmi Blue wearing only a g-string.

— A 12-foot high frozen block of snow, where visitors carved their names for posterity (or at least until spring thaw). One fan paid homage to the FCC's favorite fine victim by etching the name of "Howard Stern."

Super Mario flirts with retirement

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux, who came back from Hodgkin's disease last season, is so frustrated by his bad back he's talking about retirement.

"I feel like I'm 28 going on 48," the defending NHL scoring champion said. "If it doesn't work out this year, I'll think about retiring this summer."

This is the first time Lemieux has discussed leaving hockey. After a battery of radiation treatments sent his cancer into remission, Lemieux came back to win the scoring title last season and proclaimed he was still hungry to play.

Two operations and three months away from competitive hockey haven't alleviated the back pain. He has appeared in just four of the Penguins' 52 games this season. He has played a regular shift in just two games. He hasn't been in the lineup since Nov. 7.

Some mornings, Lemieux wakes up and feels fine. Other days he needs help to tie his shoes. There has been no way to predict how his back will feel.

Lemieux said he will discuss his future with those close to him, but the final decision ultimately will be his. He will consult his agents, Tom and Steve Reich, Penguins chairman Howard Baldwin, his parents and his wife.

"But I'm the one who feels the pain," he said. Since signing a seven-year, \$42 million contract on Oct. 5, 1992, Lemieux has missed 73 of Pittsburgh's 148 games. That doesn't include games he's left early or times he's been limited to spot duty.

"He is still day-to-day on his return," Tom Reich said Monday. "He is in very good shape except for this chronic problem. As far as long-term decisions are concerned, they aren't even on the menu at this time. That is only something that will be addressed in the summer. But that's not on the table right now. He's committed to returning."

The Penguins have spent most of this season in first place in the Northeast Division. They are 24-13-10 in the games he's missed. Last year, the Penguins were 11-11-2 in 24 regular-season games without Lemieux. Before this season, the team was 55-75-17 when Lemieux didn't play.

The players rarely talk about having Lemieux in the lineup.

The Penguins' financial picture is shaped greatly by Lemieux. Ticket prices have risen dramatically during his 10 seasons. Seats in the third-tier C-level now sell for \$47. They were \$11 in his rookie season, 1984-85.

His groundbreaking contract assigns marketing rights to the Penguins, and the team takes full advantage. The team makes money selling merchandise bearing Lemieux's likeness or name.

His back problems first flared during the 1989-90 season. Back pain forced him to abandon a streak of 46 consecutive games with points and he then missed 21 games.

He had a herniated disc removed on July 11, 1990. The recovery and a subsequent infection caused him to miss the first 50 games of the next season.

Lemieux returned to help lead the Penguins to their first Stanley Cup and was the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs.

In 1991-92, he missed 13 games because of back problems. Last season, he was initially forced out by more back pain, then was diagnosed with cancer.

He underwent surgery last July 28 to repair a herniated back muscle and remove scar tissue and a bone spur. At the time of the surgery, Dr. Peter Sheptak warned that Lemieux displayed early signs of degenerative arthritis.

Lemieux missed training camp and the first 10 regular-season games. In early November, the Penguins announced Lemieux would be out indefinitely to work on his conditioning. After a golf vacation in Florida, he began off-ice training in December and started skating Jan. 6.

Chambers misses plane to LA

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — First there was Tom Chamber's quiet, two-day retirement. Then, the Utah Jazz reserve big man missed the team's plane to Los Angeles.

Chambers said he missed Sunday's flight to the Lakers game, which Utah lost 107-90, because he accidentally slept late, awakening at 8:20 a.m.

The plane left Salt Lake International Airport at 9:05 a.m.

"I was sleeping so good," Chambers said. "I woke up and started screaming. My wife woke up and said, 'What's wrong?' With a few expletives thrown in, I said, 'You won't believe it.'"

While he missed the plane, the foot-10 forward managed to call airport in time to let coach J. Sloan know his plight.

"It was one of those things," Sloan said.

"He called and said he couldn't make the plane. That's all we asked guys to do in that situation: just let us know that you're OK."

Chambers, signed this year as an agent by the Jazz after playing past five seasons with Phoenix, said he was only the second team flight he had missed in 13 years in the NBA.

Last Thursday, after the Jazz lost home to Chicago 94-85, Chambers privately told owner Larry H. Meyer and Sloan that he was retiring.

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Lacrosse team readies for season to commence

By MIKE SYLVESTER
Universe Sports Writer

After finishing the 1992-93 season with a third place league finish, the BYU men's lacrosse team has begun practices for regular season play, which begins March 4.

BYU is entering its 15th season, and competes within the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League, one of eight leagues in the west.

"The Rocky Mountain League is the toughest league in the west," said Coach Marty Wescott.

Three of the team's top players this year are Brian Rolapp, a sophomore from Darnestown, Md. majoring in English, Aaron Peterson, a freshman from Brentwood, Tenn. with an open major and Matt Davis, a freshman from Potomac, Md. with an open major. All three players were

high school All-Americans.

"Back east almost every high school has a lacrosse team," Rolapp said. "Denver is starting to get some high school teams, and California is just starting as well."

The sport is beginning to gain popularity in the west, but Wescott says the sport is growing quickly elsewhere.

"Last year we would get about 500 people out to each game," Wescott said. "One game we had 1,000."

"When people watch it, they love it," Wescott said.

Peterson says that the sport's image is a draw for some people.

"Lacrosse has a reputation as a violent sport," Peterson said. "It's really not, but that brings a lot of people out."

The team's first match will be against Oregon State at the University of California, Berkeley.



Universe photo

RUNNING LACROSSE THE GRASS: A BYU player chases down a member of the other team in a recent competition.

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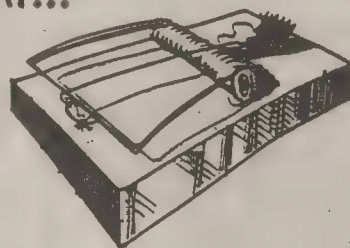
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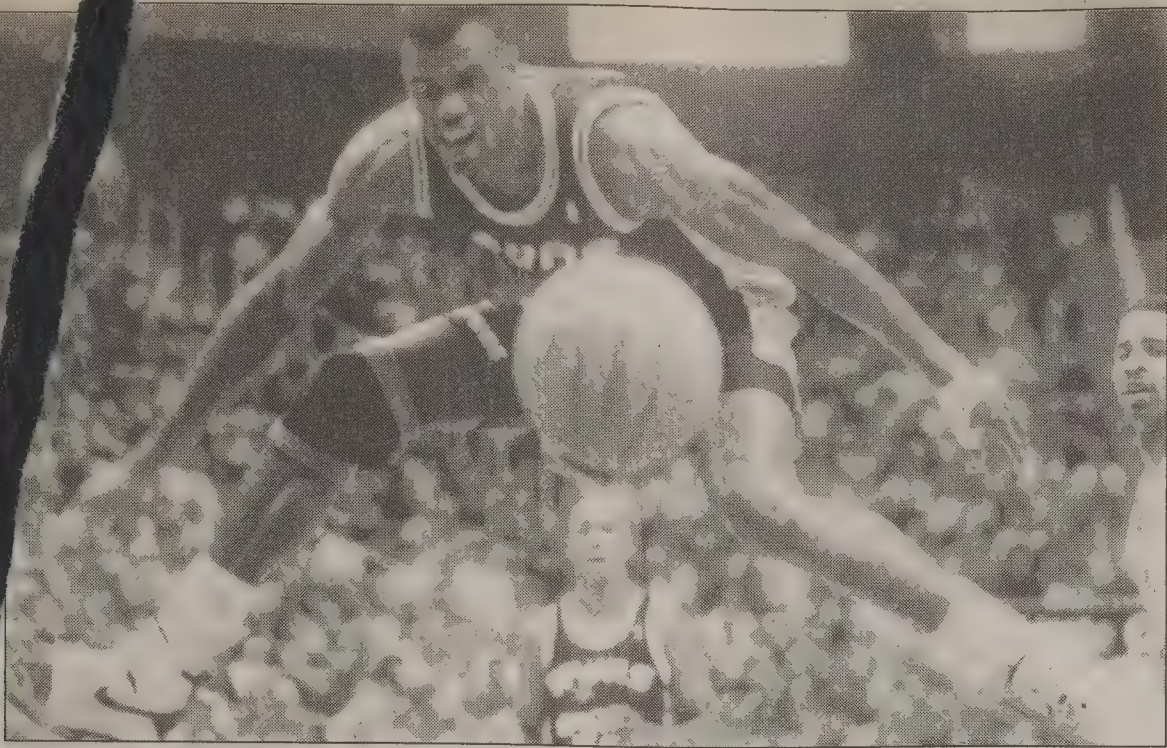
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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Can I do this?

Spurs forward David Robinson does the splits in a game last year in the Delta Center. He will join John Stockton and Karl Malone on the West All-star team this weekend in Minneapolis.

Muirhead sisters a BYU skiing dynasty

By MIKE SYLVESTER
Universe Sports Writer

At BYU, the name LaVell Edwards virtually defines football. When thinking of basketball, you might think of the names Roger, Randy and Robbie Reid.

But there is another sports dynasty at BYU, one that you may not have heard of.

This dynasty is hard to find, probably because it spends most of its time with boards strapped to its feet and going 50 mph.

Its name? Muirhead.

Since 1984 the name Muirhead has been synonymous with the BYU women's ski team; and four sisters—Darlene, Cindy, Sharon

and Susan—have been a part of the tradition.

Twenty-seven-year-old Darlene, the oldest of the sisters from Frisco, Colo., skied for BYU from 1984-88. She has been the men's and women's team coach since 1989, and has had the opportunity to coach three of her sisters during that time.

"It's really fun," Darlene said. "It's nice to be able to ski with them, and watch them improve and to have an affect on their skiing."

Darlene, who graduated with a finance degree at BYU in 1990, was three years old when

her father taught her to ski at Vail, Colo. Skiing has been an important part of her life ever since.

"I love everything about it," Darlene said. "I love being outside, I love going fast and I love the people I get to meet. I love everything."

Second sister Cindy skied for BYU from 1986-88, and again under Coach Muirhead from 1990-91. In between she skied for Colorado Mountain College, the National Collegiate Ski Association champion both years.

She said that one of her best experiences skiing came during the time that she was competing against BYU and against her sister Darlene.

"I was excited that we beat BYU," Cindy said. "BYU and Colorado were close rivals at that time."

"(Darlene) helped me out on the slopes even though we were skiing against each other," Cindy said. "She would give me pointers on the course, rub down my legs...give me a pep talk."

"Whenever I saw Cindy I wanted her to do well and to do the best that she could," Darlene said.

Cindy, 25, is currently a biology composite teaching major at BYU. She is married to Barrett Wells of Boraga, Calif.

Skiing for the team this year are sisters Sharon, 20, and Susan, 19.

Sharon said that skiing with her sisters has been an important part of their relationship.

"We try to encourage each other," Sharon said. "It brings us closer

together because it is something we can relate to, something we can share and do together."

Sharon said that the most satisfying moment of her career was the race that made her the seventh-ranked women skier in the United States Collegiate Ski Association, and placed her on the All-American second team in 1993.

"I was in the middle of my run and I heard all of the men on the team yelling and screaming," Sharon said.

"That let me know I was having a really good run."

"I was satisfied that that was the best I could do for the season," Sharon said. "It was an incredible feeling."

Sharon said that it is "the adrenaline" that keeps her skiing.

"You get addicted to the rush you get from a good run," Sharon said. "You go as fast as a car can, but without a motor. It's amazing."

Sharon, a junior, is married to Todd Howerton of La Mesa, Calif., and is majoring in pre-physical therapy.

The youngest of the speedy sisters is Susan, a freshman with an undecided major.

She said that skiing together with Sharon was one of the things that helped them to become best friends.

Susan has been the one to fill the injury quota for the four sisters. Besides dislocating her knee-cap, she has torn ligaments in each thumb, one

requiring surgery, the other a cast.

Susan says that even when she is injured she wants to keep skiing.

"It's like a natural high," she said.

"I'm glad I'm done skiing," said Cindy. "I wouldn't want to have to ski

against Sharon and Susan. They're hot."

Belcher signs with Chisox, others follow

Associated Press

NEW YORK — While the Chicago White Sox were signing Michael Jordan to a minor-league deal Monday, the Detroit Tigers agreed to a one-year contract with Tim Belcher, one of the last top-level free agents available.

Belcher agreed to a one-year contract worth \$3.4 million, a cut of \$425,000 from his 1993 salary. He was the 70th of 97 free agents to sign.

"The times are changing for free agents," Belcher said. "I was offered a two-year contract by a couple of teams. But the big, long-term deals just don't seem to be out there this year."

Belcher, 32, was 9-6 with a 4.47 ERA for the Reds last season he was traded to the White Sox, who were looking for help in their AL West stretch drive. He was 3-5 with a 4.40 ERA for Chicago.

The Tigers agreed to allow the right-hander to become a free agent again following the World Series.

"I'm confident enough in my ability that I still may land that big contract that players dream about," Belcher said.

Four more players in arbitration agreed to contracts Monday, and New York Yankees first baseman Kevin Maas and Houston Astros right-hander Tom Edens had their hearings. Thirty-seven players remain in arbitration, which runs through Feb. 18.

Three Minnesota Twins players settled: pitchers Kevin Tapani and Scott Erickson, and outfielder Pedro Munoz.

Women's Athletic Calendar

Feb. 10	Basketball	7:30 p.m.	Laramie, Wyo.
Feb. 11	Tennis	4 p.m.	Provo
Feb. 11	Gymnastics	8 p.m.	Stanford
Feb. 12	Tennis	2 p.m.	Provo
Feb. 12	Swimming	1 p.m.	Provo
Feb. 12	Basketball	3 p.m.	Fort Collins, Col.
Feb. 12	Track & Field	all day	Lincoln, Neb.

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23 road games? No problem

By SHANE WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

Twenty-three road games before the first home stand would worry most college coaches.



GARY PULLINS

"I prefer to schedule on the road," Pullins said. "It all comes down to the weather. I would rather head south and have a better

chance of playing than stay here and hold my breath."

This season the Cougars will travel across the West. They will have games in Cedar City, Utah; Albuquerque; Seattle; Phoenix; Pueblo, Colo. and Grand Junction, Colo.

The Cougars will begin in Cedar City Thursday and finally have their first home game April 1 against Wyoming.

Since the Cougars will drive to all of their games except for the ones in Seattle, the team must usually leave either Wednesday or Thursday if they play on Friday.

Pullins believes that the long trips don't hinder his team, but actually help it.

"The players get excited about going on trips," Pullins said. "They get to travel, play a few games and relax."

Pullins also said that the travel helps his team academically too.

"Most of our players have a higher grade point average in season than they do in the fall," Pullins said. "The road trips make players concentrate more on their studies because they know they have to get them done before they leave."

Senior catcher Mike Espiritu agreed with Pullins.

"The road trips really help in a positive way," Espiritu said. "I know what needs to be done and when it needs to be done so it is hard to procrastinate."

Espiritu also said that the trips also help with team unity.

"When we ride the bus we are all together and get to know each other better," Espiritu said. "Besides, when one person doesn't sleep, no one sleeps."



Cristina Houston/Universe

Doggone Frisbee...

A crazy, jumping, frisbee-catching canine practices his art during the halftime show of the recent Jazz vs. Rockets game.

Y pitcher plays for BYU with bigger things in mind

By SHANE WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

Baseball has always been an important part of Jorge Jaime's life. It has been there through cultural changes and he hopes it will be with him in the future.

Jaime was born in San Luis Rio Colorado, Sonora, Mexico and lived there for the first 17 years of his life.

Jaime's parents decided to move to Yuma, Ariz. when he was in high school.

"My family decided to move so I could play baseball and receive a quality education," Jaime said. "They primarily moved for baseball though."

Jaime's family has always been involved with baseball.

"My dad played for 17 years in the professional Mexican league and my grandfather developed the little leagues in Sonora," Jaime said.

Jaime said the transition from Mexico to the United States was not very difficult, partly because of baseball.

"The culture between Yuma and San Luis was not much different," Jaime said. "Both towns are right on the border, some of my friends and family are in Yuma. Baseball also helped make the transition easier."

While attending Yuma High School, Jaime excelled. He pitched and played in the field for Yuma and was selected all-state two years.

After graduating Jaime did not have many collegiate offers, probably because of his height. Jaime is only 5'4".

"I got a couple of recruiting letters, but not many," Jaime said.

Jaime decided to stay close to home and attended Arizona Western Junior College in Yuma.

"I am glad that I attended Arizona Western," Jaime said. "Before I went there, I had problems with the English. After graduating I felt that I knew the language a lot better."

Arizona Western baseball coach, John Stratton, is also glad Jaime stayed close to home.

"We knew Jorge could pitch because we saw him all through high school," Stratton said. "Jorge's control is outstanding and it is what made him such a quality pitcher."

After graduating from Arizona Western, Jaime took a year off because of surgery on his left pitching shoulder.

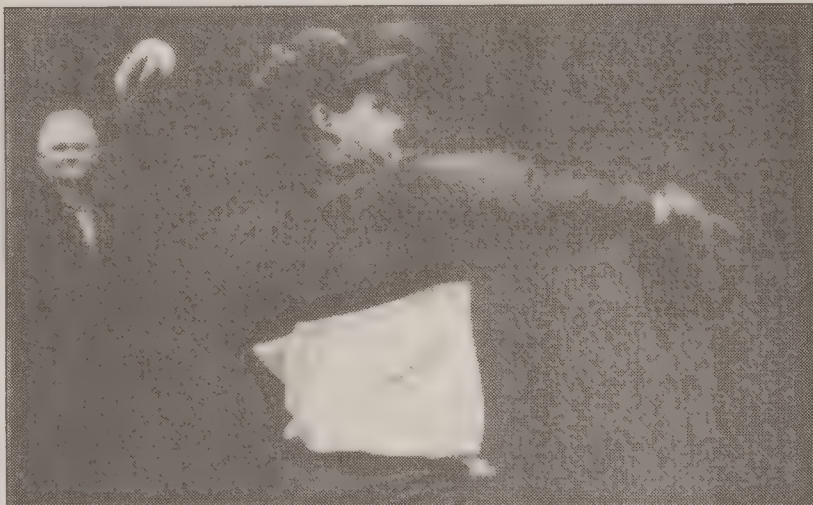
"After surgery I thought my life was over because I wouldn't be able to play baseball again," Jaime said.

A year later Jaime was pitching in a summer league when a friend told him to send a tape of himself pitching to BYU.

BYU pitching coach Bob Noel liked what he saw on the tape.

"We knew about Jorge from high school," Noel said. "We liked what we saw on the tape. Jorge had good mechanics and good movement on the ball."

The next fall Jorge was attending



SMALL WONDER: Although only 5'4", BYU pitcher Jorge Jaime has proven his big-time worth with the BYU baseball team. Last season he went 7-1 for the team.

BYU.

The transition from Yuma to Provo was not as easy as the first college move for Jaime, who is not LDS.

"The Mormon culture was very difficult to adapt to at first," Jaime said. "I took refuge in my studies and baseball."

Jaime's refuge has been very positive for him. He was 7-1 for the baseball team last year and obtained a 3.94 GPA last fall semester.

After completing his last year of

eligibility this year, Jaime wants to finish his degree in Spanish and his minor in Coaching.

"After I get my degree and only after I get my degree, I want to play professional baseball," Jaime said.

If Jaime doesn't get an opportunity to play in America he plans to return to Mexico and play there.

"It doesn't really matter where I play, just as long as I play," Jaime said.

Harding's status in limbo

Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — This much is certain: Tonya Harding will still be an Olympian when the Winter Games open this weekend. Whether she marches in the opening parade or stays on the U.S. team was not so clear Monday.

Once Harding gets here there's a room reserved for her in the Olympic Village in Hamar, Norway, site of the figure skating competition.

Nancy Kerrigan, whose assault inside a Detroit arena last month has been linked to Harding, will definitely live in the village. Kerrigan wants to march in the parade of athletes when the Olympics open Saturday, her coach, Evy Scotvold, said.

"I don't think they will be anywhere near each other," Scotvold said. "But who knows, really?"

They will have to share the ice at the Hamar Olympic Amphitheatre when they practice.

The International Skating Union assigned the two Americans to the same Practice Group 1.

"Absurd," Scotvold said.

By late Monday, no decision had been made on whether a U.S. Olympic Committee panel would meet to decide if Harding should remain on the team. Officials said they were still waiting for key materials before making the call.

It probably will be late in the week before a decision is made on whether to convene the USOC's Games Administrative Board. Travel made it almost impossible to conduct a hearing before Saturday's opening ceremonies.

"The USOC has made no decision regarding a hearing by the Games Administrative Board relative to the case surrounding Tonya Harding," USOC spokesman Mike Moran said. "We have not set any date for a gathering of this same group, nor have we

discussed it."

The person who must order a hearing, USOC president LeRoy Walker, won't arrive in Lillehammer until Friday.

Richard Pound, an International Olympic Committee executive board member from Canada, said irrevocable damage could be done to Harding and the Olympic community if the skater were banned but later found innocent of all criminal acts.

"I think it's a real minefield for them because the stakes are so big," Pound said. "If Tonya Harding does-

n't make it to these Games, I she doesn't make it to any Oly-

ever. It's a big responsibility. "The danger is of making a mistake that can't be remedied. You can't assume that somebody's not guilty of a mistake by erring on the side of caution. That's a mistake for which you can't be forgiven. The other one you can't be forgiven for is assuming that somebody's guilty of a mistake by erring on the side of caution. That's a mistake for which you can't be forgiven."

Last Saturday, a U.S. Figure Skating Association panel found no grounds to believe Harding was involved in the plot to injure Kerrigan and knock her out of the national championships on Jan. 6.

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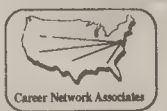
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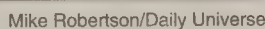
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andidates hoping upgrade BYUSA

Dan Manookin/Daily Universe

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intent to break rules. The press release also said the consequences of the candidates' actions were imposed because the candidates should be responsible for their campaigners and because the actions may have benefited the campaigns.



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
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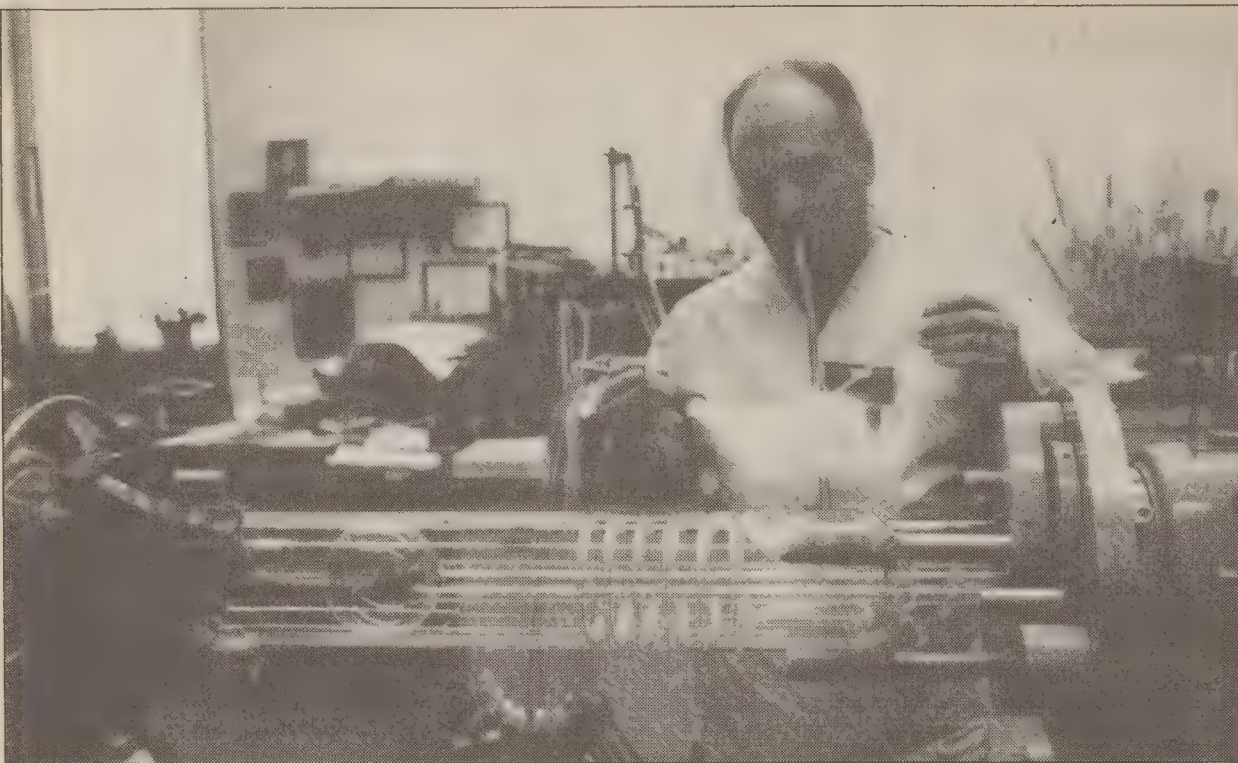
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Dan Manookin/Daily Universe

A TOUCH OF GLASS: Master glassblower, Bruno Szalkowski, creates custom glassworks for BYU students and faculty. He has been a glassblower for 24 years.

BYU glassblower's breath is priceless

By LANA KNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Nicholes Building is home of a glassblowing shop where Bruno Szalkowski, a glass-blower for 24 years, works to supply the laboratory glassware needs of individual university departments.

Szalkowski said his purpose is not to manufacture the equipment, but to make custom items that are not available through commercial sources. Students or faculty can submit a sketch of the laboratory equipment they need and Szalkowski said he will make it.

The glassblowing shop, run by Szalkowski, is a menagerie of glass cylinders, tubes, flames and machines.

A large rotating machine is centered in the lab where Szalkowski can work on large glass items.

"When I can't do the work by hand I use hand torches and bench burners," he said.

There are tens of thousands of dollars of regular laboratory glassware items that are used by Chemistry, Chemical Engineering and Physics Departments, Szalkowski said. The lab items are used by students and faculty to create experimental networks and systems.

"No matter what lab you go in on campus they all have glass," Szalkowski said.

The drainage pipes in the Widtsoe Building are constructed of industrial glass pipes, he said. "The glass is acid resistant so it doesn't deteriorate."

Szalkowski started an apprenticeship in his birthplace, Germany, by coincidence after World War II. There wasn't a great variety of work available at that time, Szalkowski said.

"Glassblowing is a lot of intricate work that requires talent, vision and someone who is good with their hands," he said.

Szalkowski is a member of The American Scientific Glassblowers Society and is one of only 850 laboratory glassblowers in the country.

He has received a certificate of recognition from Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society. He also received the Centennial Creative Craftsmanship Award in 1975 in recognition of his design and construction of laboratory glassware.

Panel to discuss feminist scholarship

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Women's Research Institute is sponsoring its second in a series of symposiums on feminist scholarship, titled, "Feminist Scholarship in the Social Sciences: An Open Dialogue," today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

The symposium will be a roundtable discussion focused toward students and faculty in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences and the College of Fine Arts and Communication, but all students are welcome to attend, said Nissa Allred, administrative assistant at the Women's Research Center.

The symposium will be moderated by JoAnn Valenti, professor of communications, and will include six panelists.

Following each panelist's opening statement, there will be an open question/answer period between students and panelists.

Allred said the symposium was

planned to enlighten students on how feminism affects careers and majors.

Valenti said the panel will be addressing the impact feminist scholarship has on what we study, how we study it and what we do.

"I would hope students and faculty will learn more about the very important feminist scholarship happening at BYU," Valenti said.

Valenti said this is part of a regular, on-going symposia which will help to acquaint the University with feminism.

"What we wanted to do was try to give some positive visibility to feminism on campus," said Karen Gerdes, assistant professor of social work, one of the organizers of the symposium series.

Gerdes said feminism brings a new voice to the dialogue on any issue. Today's symposium will emphasize this open dialogue.

Lynn England, Social Science Department chair, said feminism is a similar perspective for men and women.

Instruction for engaged and married

By MELINDA BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Comprehensive Clinic is offering a premarital class for engaged couples and a communications skills class for both engaged and married couples.

The four-week premarital course begins with a personality assessment, then moves on to issues such as finances, communication, in-laws, sexual intimacy, expectations, gender differences, fair fighting and wedding plans.

Couples can opt to stay another four weeks and learn to think through issues that arise in the relationship and how to solve them.

This instruction is also open to married couples.

Ken Middleton and Ed Callahan, both doctoral students in marriage and family therapy, will teach the classes. Callahan said each class is limited to eight couples.

"Research has shown that couples generally struggle within their first year of marriage, and this can prepare them," Callahan said.

"Statistically speaking, the class can greatly enhance marital satisfaction and decrease divorce," Callahan said. He said married couples could benefit from taking both courses.

The communications class will cover points like self-awareness, how to think through issues and how to clarify them.

Callahan said listening skills will be talked about as well.

"The problem-solving is done systematically," he said.

Callahan said each group will differ because it will depend on the preferences and individual needs of the couples. He said there is also individual counseling for interested couples.

Anyone interested in the group classes can call 378-7759 or sign up at the John Taylor Building, 1190 N. 900 East.

New Y tennis courts part of plan to host WAC tennis championships

By SHARON KIRKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's outdoor tennis courts are getting a face-lift because of a separation behind the baseline which posed a threat to players.

Ann Valentine, BYU Women's Tennis coach, said the crack was wide enough to make it impossible to repair.

Valentine said the condition of the courts prevented BYU from receiving the WAC tennis championships bid in 1993. At the annual meeting of WAC coaches, it was agreed that BYU could host the tournaments in 1994 if the situation was rectified within the year, Valentine said.

The courts, built in 1959, are due for an overhaul. The renovation, with an estimated cost of \$1 million, will make them more suitable for academic, recreational, and tournament play, said Larry Hall, associate professor and tennis coordinator for the College of Physical Education.

Hall used the old courts as a student 25 years ago, then as BYU's Men's Tennis coach, and as a tennis instructor after that. He said that when he was at BYU as an athlete, the facility was one of the finest in the United States, but aged to a point of disrepair which made playing unsafe.

The courts are scheduled for completion by the end of this semester, said Bruce Holley, administrator of P.E. Services. The WAC championships will be held here in May.

The funding of the new courts was determined through the Capital Needs Analysis Center, which approves renovation or replacement of existing campus facilities — not upgrades, said Holley.

"The administration set a lifetime on



Dan Manookin/Universe

IF YOU BUILD IT, THEY WILL COME: Construction workers from Springville pour cement as part of the construction of new tennis courts which will be the site of the WAC tennis championships.

(the courts)," said Holley, "it had expired."

When planning for the new facility, the university committee involved faculty members in determining what would be a good academic court. Where there were 16, there will now

be 14 more-spacious courts, which will allow for better handicapped access, among other things.

"Right now, of WAC schools it's the finest," said Hall. "We literally went from the absolute worst to the best."

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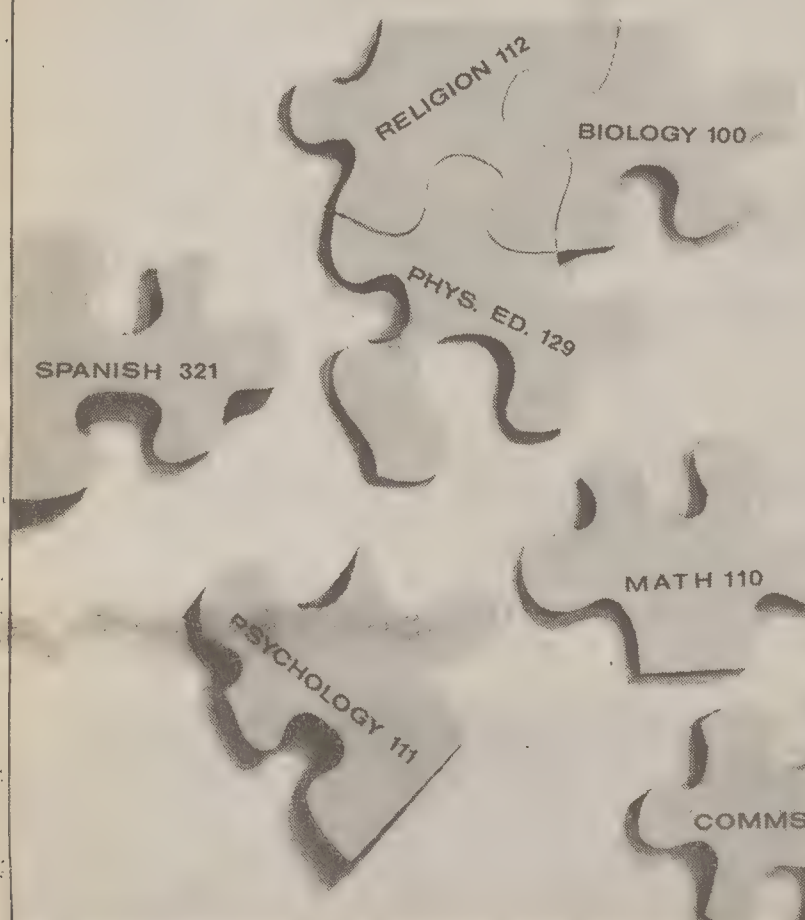
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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton submits \$1.52 trillion budget

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sent Congress a \$1.52 trillion no-frills budget Monday, declaring cuts in hundreds of programs would achieve a budget record unequaled since Harry Truman and show the world the federal government can do business.

The president's federal spending plan for 1995 includes no new general tax increases, does propose more than tripling the cigarette tax to 99 cents a pack to finance universal health care and it puts forward almost three dozen fee

cuts for the money for expanding Head Start, putting 100,000 new police officers on the streets and increasing government support for the high-tech jobs of the future, Clinton asked lawmakers to make cuts large and small.

The president's Congress to slash operating support for urban mass transit by 25 percent, but home heating subsidies in half and eliminate export subsidies going to farmers.

Clinton complained the budget cuts would hurt the poor. Conservatives said Clinton virtually ignored the cost of putting into effect his two most important initiatives — health care and welfare reform.

Vegas population growth fastest in U.S.

WASHINGTON — Las Vegas, the glittering gambling resort in the Nevada desert, was the fastest growing metropolitan area in the United States in the 1990s, the Census Bureau said Monday.

Las Vegas grew by 13.9 percent between 1990 and 1992, to a population of 1.5 million.

The booming resort industry and disgruntled Californians are fueling much of the state's growth, said Bruce Woodbury, commissioner of Clark County, which includes Las Vegas.

Woodbury said, "there's a down side." Heavier traffic, poorer air quality and overcrowded schools all put strains on resources.

Water is a limiting factor is water," Woodbury said. The arid valley has no natural water from the Colorado River and ground water sources for about 1.5 million people. After that, growth has to stop, he said.

Surgeon General endorses smoking restrictions

WASHINGTON — The U.S. surgeon general and five of her predecessors endorsed legislation Monday to protect non-smokers, through severe smoking restrictions in virtually every non-residential building in the country.

The tobacco industry representative denounced the proposal as government overreach on a vast scale.

The bill, which was introduced before the House Energy and Commerce health and environment subcommittee resembled debates years ago over the effects of secondhand smoke. But this time, the issue was passive or secondhand smoke. A report in January 1993 classified cigarette smoke as a cancer agent more dangerous than arsenic or radon. It said secondhand smoke causes 3,000 deaths per year in adults and as many as 300,000 cases of bronchitis in children.

"It's nearly a decade ago that the time for delay is passed," testified Dr. C. Everett Koop, former surgeon general.

House approves lobbyist disclosure laws

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah House, bruised by unfavorable polls and internal dissent, turned an about-face Monday and restored a lobbyist disclosure law just days after gutting the measure.

"It's an incredible?" said a grinning Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo, whose legislative career was crippled last Thursday by legislators lamenting the lack of public

access. The house voted 72-0 to require lobbyists to disclose everything they give to legislators, from lunch tabs to golf games, and limited to \$50 the value of any gifts a legislator can accept.

The bill, which would supplant a 1991 law requiring disclosure of lobbyist spending exceeding \$100 a quarter and the name of any legislator who received \$100 worth of benefits in a single day.

The bill, which Republican Majority Whip Mel Brown called disclosure laws an "attack on the integrity of all legislators."

The action being affirmed in the Senate, Utah would have been the only state besides Wyoming without some form of lobbyist disclosure.

American Studies major means several disciplines

By AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writer

With a bottle of "Clearly American" and wishes for the future, the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies was formally named the American Studies Center in January.

The room, bedecked with shower caps and students who attended the naming party last month, will house a library of American texts, maps, and graduate school information.

Importantly, it will be a place where students can have discussions. American Studies majors say this is where learning begins.

"Everybody gets together and learns from each other," said Travis Wilkins, an American Studies major from Pocatello, Idaho. "We're each doing something but interested in the same thing."

As said the program started with "people wanted to create a center with one theme but through the process, they wanted to create something from each other."

An American Studies major gives a broad-based education, said Scott Jacobs, vice president of the American Studies Student Association.

"It's perfect for Americans because it's so diverse and independent," Jacobs said. "This major mirrors that in that we make up our own program."

An American Studies major is both general and specific," said Dr. H. Cracroft, professor of history and coordinator of American Studies at BYU.

Ultimately, it is piecing together the puzzle of what is America, then standing back and looking at what the mosaic reveals.

Specifically, it is to understand the place of the mosaic."

American Studies, like other interdisciplinary studies programs, is an interdisciplinary major.

Only four prerequisite courses are required in the program. The major is made up almost entirely of electives. Those electives come from departments from art to science.

"We teach get a degree in American Studies, but we study topics under the same colleges," Jacobs said.

Provo women robbed at gunpoint Friday

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Two elderly women were robbed in their home Friday night by a man claiming to be delivering a prescription.

Police said two women living at 140 S. 1100 West in Provo were robbed at gunpoint at 9 p.m. Friday, by an unknown suspect.

"The suspect came to the door claiming to have a prescription to deliver," said Capt. George Pierpont

of the Provo Police Department.

"The suspect asked the residents if they had change for a \$100 bill," he said.

Police said when one elderly woman left the door to obtain the change, the suspect entered the house.

The elderly woman returned from the back of the house with five \$20 bills and asked the suspect for the \$100 bill, police said.

"At that time the suspect displayed the gun and demanded the money," Pierpont said.

Police said the suspect fled on foot in an unknown

direction.

The suspect is described as a being a Hispanic man between 25 and 30 years old with dark skin and hair. He was described as wearing a blue pullover sweater with tan pants and was carrying a small clipboard, police said.

Pierpont said the women were unable to determine if the gun was a revolver or a semi-automatic weapon.

Police are still searching for possible suspects, but have no solid leads.

Donors, distributors easing blood shortage

By HEATHER MCDONALD
Universe Staff Writer

January's national blood crisis in which more than a third of Red Cross centers issued emergency blood appeals is now in remission, said national American Red Cross spokesperson Margaret McCarthy.

She said a cooperative response by Americans and the shipping of supplies from stable locations to those in need have aided in the crisis relief.

The National Association of Blood Banks asked Intermountain Health Care Blood Services to help relieve critically low supplies in Los Angeles, said Russ Manteca, coordinator for distribution of blood products for IHC services at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The shipments were to aid Los Angeles blood banks, which were facing earthquake recovery with already critically low supplies.

"The requests have been minimal," Manteca said.

"Currently, they have been met out of our own inventory and there is no additional need to ship blood out of state."

While 20 of the 45 Red Cross national blood centers went on emergency appeal, Utah IHC services maintained a consistent level of donations, said Karen Tribett, donor resource coordinator for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Manteca identifies this season's mild weather as a key factor contributing to the system's stability.

"We've had great weather, and that means healthier people," he said. "There's also been great response to recent blood drives."

A study completed by the national American Red Cross reveals that the system trend of donations is slowing down.

The average is about a 3 percent decline per year.

Statistics compiled by UVRMC Blood Services detail a similar pattern of skyrocketing donations during the time of Desert Storm followed by drastic decreases.

Fear of infectious disease and the opening of the Provo Plasma Center in 1989 are possible explanations offered by blood bank officials for the decline.

While plasma donors may still donate whole blood, the center has the potential of attracting donors from the market of blood donors, one representative said.

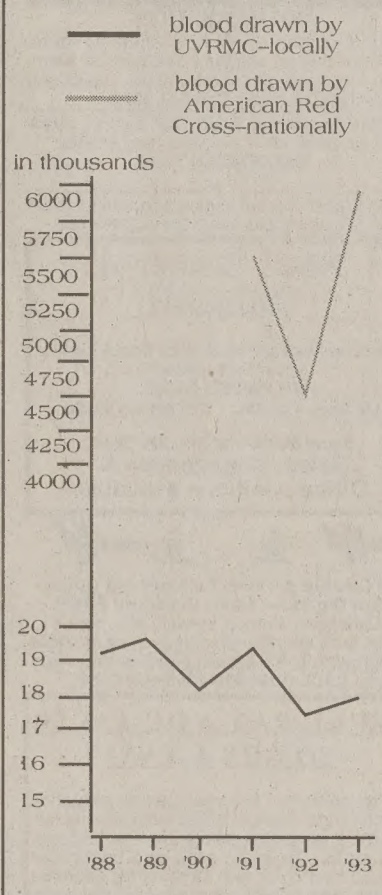
"We are concerned because the causes of the slowing of donations are not readily known," Manteca said.

"We manage to continue to meet the needs of patients, but if it continues to go on, we may not be able to," he said.

The downward trend is also apparent in the results of BYU blood drives, Tribett said.

"In 1988 we would collect 270 units

Blood collection trends locally and nationally



Graph by Rana Lehr
Source: UVRMC Laboratory

a day at BYU," she said. "Now, 120 is our daily goal."

The three-day blood drive held on campus last week resulted in an average of 135 units per day.

Students at the blood drive said they donated because they wanted to help meet the continuous need for blood.

"I have a responsibility to help because others need that blood and I don't," said Alison Kearsley, a sophomore from Fullerton, Calif., majoring in human development.

David Dorough, a junior from Tampa, Florida, majoring in accounting, said the first time he donated blood the nurses told him he had O-blood, the most useful type.

"I've been coming back ever since," he said.

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01-Personals

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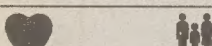
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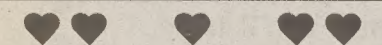
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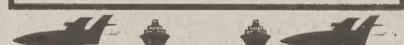
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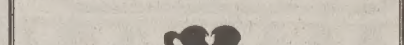
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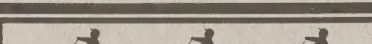


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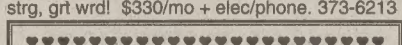
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36-Wanted to Buy

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The Far Side by Gary Larson

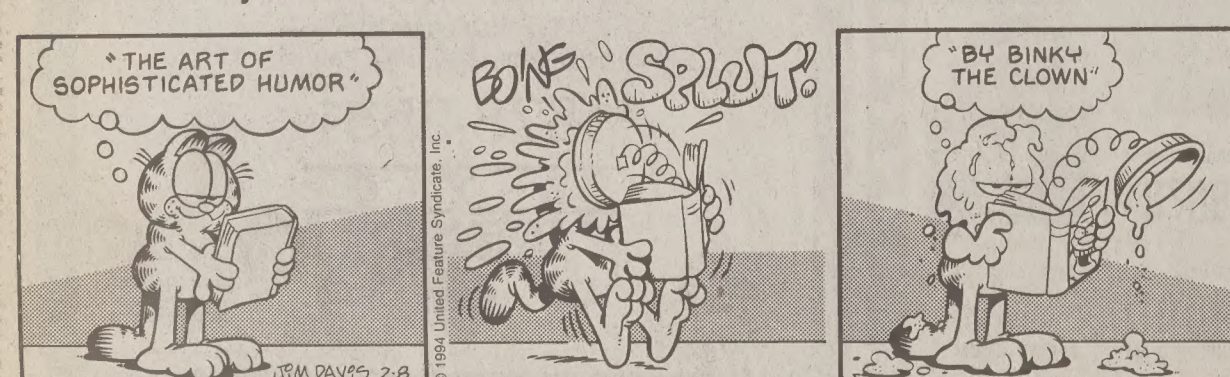


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Clinton calls on U.N. officials, allies to follow through on Bosnian attacks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration called on its allies today to extend a protective shield to civilians in Sarajevo by threatening strikes if Bosnian Serbs continue attacks. No more empty threats, Clinton said.

The aim is to end the siege of the Bosnian capital, where 68 civilians have been killed and some 200 injured in a recent attack on a Muslim market on Saturday.

Clinton would require a change of heart from any of the European governments to whom the Clinton administration has assigned the primary responsibility for ending the fighting in the Balkans.

In Houston, Clinton was asked why the administration should take this latest threat so seriously, given the administration's previous saber-rattling.

"I don't think we should have any more empty threats," Clinton said.

"I know what I feel about that. I think we should have any more empty threats."

NATO allies last year blocked a request to both lift an arms embargo against the Muslim-led government and to bomb Bosnian Serb military and mortar sites if attacks continued.

Clinton said he expected the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will decide on a course of

action, on an overall strategy, within the next few days," Christopher said after President Clinton's senior advisers met for a second day at the White House.

In Brussels, European Union foreign ministers on Monday urged the NATO nations to use all means to lift the siege of Sarajevo, including the use of air power.

"I don't think we should have any more empty threats."

—President Clinton

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Sunday asked the NATO allies to authorize use of air power in response to the shelling of Sarajevo.

Clinton, in a speech in Houston, said he had long hoped the U.N. official would take the step. The president said, though, that "until those folks get tired of killing each other over there bad things will continue to happen."

Christopher said he expected the NATO Council to approve Boutros-Ghali's proposal to give commanders on the ground authority to call for air attacks. But beyond that "narrow" request, Christopher stressed the allies would consider a range of other

actions.

"We will not be limited by that," Christopher told reporters.

He did not elaborate, but the actions are expected to involve a joint threat by the allies designed to lift the siege of the capital.

Christopher said Boutros-Ghali's proposal "fills a gap" in that it would authorize NATO air strikes to retaliate for harming civilians in Sarajevo as the allies already have approved the bombing of Serb artillery and mortar positions if humanitarian missions are impeded.

The allies have threatened Bosnian Serbs with military force since last August but that has not stopped the slaughter and upheaval of civilians.

Christopher said he did not plan to go to Brussels and had spoken by telephone with several foreign ministers. These included Alain Juppe of France, Douglas Hurd of Britain and Andre Ouellette of Canada. The three countries have large peacekeeping contingents in the Balkans.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called for NATO air strikes against Bosnian Serbs besieging the capital.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., said it was time to end the "indecisiveness of NATO." And Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence, said that "there is only one way to stop the aggressor — and that is by force."

"It is time for those NATO jets to deliver a clear and long-overdue message — we will not allow aggression and genocide to continue any longer," he said.

Police dummy helps enforce law

By LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

University Police are no dummies. In fact, most of them aren't. In the last two years University Police have used "Myron," a mannequin in police uniform, to help regulate speeders and jay-walkers on campus, said Capt. Mike Harroun of University Police.

"We call it 'creative patrolling,'" Harroun said.

Myron was donated to the University Police two years ago. He is a police car parked various places around campus about three times a day, said Lt. Arnold Lemmon.

Myron and the dummy are moved about three times a day. The police use Myron because he is cost effective and he allows real officers to be in places where they are needed urgently, Lemmon said.

When people see the car with nobody in it, they generally slow down," Lemmon said. "Myron does a good job, and he works cheaper than real officers."

After a few hours, people start realizing that the officer in the car is a mannequin, Lemmon said. However, when they come speeding by later in the day, they may be surprised to discover that the officer in the car is no dummy, he said.

Lemmon said the mannequin does not have some drawbacks, like the fact that it can't talk.

This week, Myron sat in a car in the visitor's parking lot outside of the Utah Museum of Art," Harroun said.

When a woman approached the car and looked out the window. When Myron didn't answer, she knocked on the window, louder.

Finally, she gave up and told the police attendant to call the police



Tanesa Whiting/Daily Universe

NO DUMMY: Myron, the "creative" force of the University Police, "patrols" the streets from his car. Myron, a life-like mannequin, serves as a scarecrow to would-be traffic violators.

because one of their officers was asleep in his car."

Civilians aren't the only ones who fall prey to Myron's ploy.

"When I first started working here, I drove by Myron's car to talk to the officer inside," Harroun said. "I had pulled up next to the car and stopped before I realized it was Myron and not a student officer."

"We considered the possibility of someone really needing help and going to the mannequin," Lemmon

said. "We park the car where real officers are also readily accessible."

Myron only gets the patrol car when no one else needs it, Lemmon said.

"Myron is not allowed to carry a weapon or make arrests," he said. "He couldn't pass the police academy physical."

The mannequin wouldn't make it into BYU either.

"He wouldn't pass the honor code," Lemmon said. "He doesn't ever wear pants."

Free help available to students for Earned Income Credit

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Advertisements offering tax assistance services have recently been circulating, claiming to be able to save their potential customers anywhere from \$1,000 to \$2,500 in taxes from the new Earned Income Credit program.

What they fail to advertise however, is that people can complete the tax forms themselves or receive assistance filling out the forms free of costs.

The form for the Earned Income Credit indicates the Internal Revenue Service will complete the form for people by checking the box on the form.

Filers only need to include their gross income, non-taxable earned income, and amount paid in 1993 for health insurance which covered at least one qualifying child.

The way these companies claim to save their customers money is through the new Earned Income Credit.

This money can be received by individuals with an income below \$23,050 a year with a qualifying child, which represents a substantial portion of the BYU student body.

"Most people that are familiar with taxes could complete this form in five to 10 minutes," said Erika Andersen, a volunteer at the VITA center which is a free tax service open to the public on the first floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

The Earned Income Credit form is one page, double-sided, with a total of 20 questions.

is your:	was (at the end of 1993):	who:
son daughter adopted child grandchild stepchild or foster child	under age 19 or under age 24 and a full-time student or any age and permanently and totally disabled	lived with you in the U.S. for more than half of 1993* (or all of 1993 if a foster child*)

*If the child didn't live with you for the required time (for example, was born in 1993).

Source: Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service

Graph by Rana Lehr

According to the IRS, an individual must meet five requirements to qualify:

1. Worked and earned less than \$23,050
2. Have an adjusted gross income less than \$23,050
3. Use any filing status except for married filing separate returns.
4. Have at least one qualifying child
5. The person filing cannot be a qualifying child for another individual.

If a person meets these qualifications they can file for the Earned Income Credit.

For example, if a man worked at BYU and earned \$5.20 an hour, working 20 hours a week, he would gross approximately \$104 a week. If he worked nine months, or 36 weeks,

he would earn \$3,744.

During the summer if he held a full-time job and earned \$7.50 an hour and worked 40 hours a week he would earn a total \$3,600 for the summer, with a total income for the year of \$7,344.

If he had a wife who worked part-time at BYU as well and earned \$3,328.34 to bring their total joint income to \$10,672.34.

They have maternity health insurance through BYU, which costs \$3,090 for the year or \$1,030 for a semester.

With these numbers, this couple would qualify for \$1,434 for having a child, \$465 for insurance, and \$388 for the child being born in 1993, bringing their grand total credit to \$2,237.

Utah Yellow Pages available in Spanish

By HANS K. MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

With the fourth issue only months old, Ana Marie Fereday and Fereday Publishing will unveil the fifth issue of the Hispanic Yellow Pages in early May.

Fereday, a native of Lima, Peru, explained that she felt the need for a reference volume for Spanish-speaking Utahns two years ago.

She thought that a set of yellow pages in Spanish would be "an excellent way for businesses to reach Hispanics."

"Many businesses feel that Hispanics don't have money, and I tried to break that," she said.

In October, 25,000 copies of issue four were distributed across Utah. The latest issue represented over 100 businesses and 88 different services.

"Eighty-five percent of advertisers in the yellow pages speak Spanish,"

Fereday said. "Businesses are exploiting resources already within their organizations."

Tim Bohne, assistant manager at the main office of Randy's Tire and Auto, said that Spanish-speaking customers are referred to an employee at the main office who speaks Spanish.

"About a half a dozen people referred to the Hispanic Yellow Pages when they came in," he added.

Although no one in the office speaks Spanish, Kip Wilkinson of Wilkinson/Leavitt Insurance Agency said his company's ad in the Hispanic Yellow Pages has somewhat helped business.

"We do about two percent of our business with Hispanics, and they usually bring someone with them to translate," he said.

Hugo Martinez, a native Argentinian and owner of Mercado Latino, is not certain if the Hispanic Yellow Pages have really helped his

business.

When first time visitors are asked how they learned about the store, Martinez said they generally say that they heard about it on the radio or from a friend.

Hector Camacho, a UVSC student from Costa Rica, favors the reference but feels some problems may result from a solely Hispanic reference.

"To live in the United States, a person must speak two languages," he said. "This book could separate the races."

Copies of the Hispanic Yellow Pages can be obtained free of charge from the Utah Latino Council or any county library.

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Federal wildlife funds to aid two Utah County landowners

By JERSHA BIGELOW
Universe Staff Writer

Although a federal program offers eligible landowners cost-share funds to assist management of forest lands, only two Utah County landowners have applied in the last two years.

The Stewardship Incentive Program, federally sponsored and administered in Utah through the Division of State Lands and Forestry, is in its second year of helping landowners manage forest lands to benefit trees, wildlife and other natural resources, said Barbara Gardener, an area forester responsible for a five-county region.

Although the program is nearly two years old, Utah County has had only minimal participation, said Kevin Stanley, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

One of the applicants who submitted an application last year received approximately \$4,000, Gardener said. She estimated this year's applicant would receive approximately the same amount, while the first applicant would receive additional funds for continuing projects.

The Division of State Lands and Forestry lists projects which promote forest resources and are eligible for funding by the Stewardship Incentive

FUNDS page 26

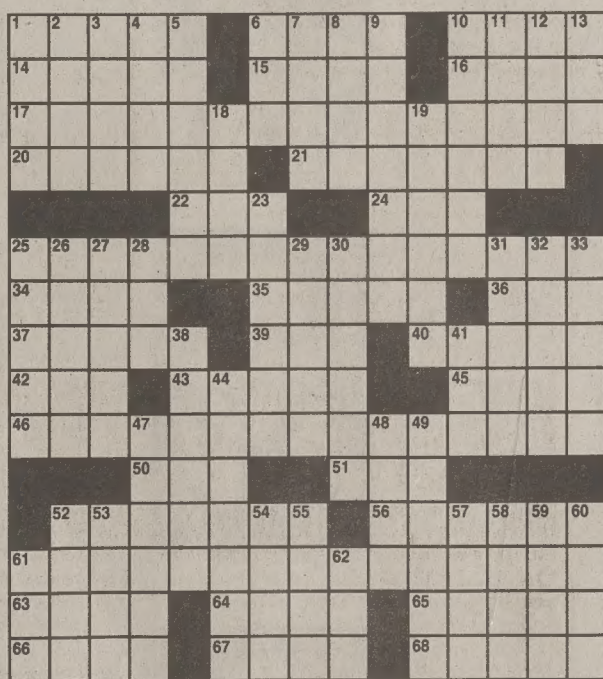
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1228

- ACROSS**
- 1 They're plucked
 - 2 Busy as
 - 3 Lake formed by Hoover Dam
 - 4 Bye
 - 5 Druid, e.g.
 - 6 Presque —, e.g.
 - 7 Close behind
 - 8 Chair plan
 - 9 Setter or retriever
 - 10 Fables in
 - 11 Slang" author
 - 12 Part of a bridal
 - 13 Polio
 - 14 Words after
 - 15 "The last time I saw Paris"
 - 16 Buck follower

- DOWN**
- 1 It's a laugh
 - 2 1985 film "My Life as"
 - 3 — of passage
 - 4 Drudge
 - 5 Dairy bar order
 - 6 Otto's "oh!"
 - 7 English channel, with "the"
 - 8 Like many textbook publishers
 - 9 Adjective for Rome
 - 10 Cellar growth
 - 11 Old gas brand
 - 12 Sleep like
 - 13 Excellent, in slang
 - 14 Cry of achievement
 - 15 Ancient capital of Macedonia kings
 - 16 Corrigenda
 - 17 June in Hollywood
 - 18 Sister of Thalia
 - 19 Alfa



Puzzle by Ronald C. Hirschfeld

- 28** Sock —
- 29** Quinine water
- 30** Smarten
- 31** Lip-puckering
- 32** Hair-coloring solution
- 33** — et Magistra (1961 encyclical)
- 38** It causes sparks
- 41** Lapidarist's object of study
- 44** City on Lake Winnebago
- 47** Tar
- 48** Actor Gooding
- 49** Glues
- 52** Earth
- 53** Bluefin
- 54** Scoat cat
- 55** It's north of Neb.
- 57** Flying: Prefix
- 58** TV exec
- 59** Friendly
- 60** Colonists
- 61** — de deux
- 62** Fork

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Juvenile crime tops list for Provo chamber

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Universe Staff Writer

Juvenile crime will be the first problem the city will combat this year, said Steve Densley, Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce president.

The Chamber of Commerce Board Of Directors and a government review council spent a weekend defining and prioritizing the main problems that are facing Provo and Orem.

Besides crime and gangs, the city will concentrate on air pollution in Utah County, transportation issues and expanding business and employment opportunities.

Chamber officials want to re-examine the current court system pertaining to juvenile crime because it

is not working, Densley said.

"We need to send a message that we won't tolerate gangs," he said.

Although no outstanding solution was presented at the meeting, officials recognize the need for parents' help in disciplining the youth. Officials are looking at work camps and methods of restitution for victims. They would also like to encourage the legislature to take a closer look at the juvenile crime problem, Densley said.

"Those in violent crimes should be locked away so they can no longer harm society," Densley said, but added that prisons are not the only answer.

Chamber of Commerce members will next address the clean air issues Utah faces, Densley said. Utah will see more of the issues this year than

ever before, he said.

Everyone would like to make sure that businesses do all possible to make sure Utah County has clean air, but cars are a big part of the problem, he said.

Utah County, the only county in the state required to have oxygenated fuel, drives consumers away to Salt Lake City and other areas where fuel is less expensive and more effective, Densley said.

Air pollution has forced the county to examine an extensive public transportation system, but officials will first need to raise funds and determine if the system will be accepted by the community, he said.

Although Utah is well known for its rapid job creation and low unemployment rate, the community remains concerned about how rapidly the city is growing, Densley said.

FUNDS from page 25

Program.

"The Division of State Lands and Forestry will help landowners plan for and maintain their forest resources," said David Schen, stewardship coordinator.

"Our goal is to encourage private landowners to actively manage forest lands while they maintain their own objectives for those lands."

Landowners in Utah apply for funds through their county's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, Stanley said.

The state forester approves the application and works with the landowner to develop a plan for the land, such as building windbreaks or

wildlife habitats, Stanley said.

The Division of the State Lands and Forestry channels funds to the state forester, who ultimately receives the funding from the United States Forest Service, said Gardener.

Collecting the money is a complicated process for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Stanley.

Division officials encourage landowners to act quickly to apply for this year because they hope to have available funds obligated by June 1.

Individuals and private organizations are eligible for cost-share assistance if they own at least 10 acres of forest or rural land capable of growing trees and have an approved plan for forest stewardship, conservation or agro-forestry, the use of trees for soil protection and crop promotion.

Orem businesses face losses in road project

By JENNIFER NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

If construction on Orem's State Street is anything like the University Avenue project completed four years ago, Orem business owners can expect an average drop in profits of between 15 and 20 percent during construction, said a Provo public relations practitioner.

Linda Walton, who managed publicity for businesses during construction on University Avenue in 1990 told business owners at a marketing seminar sponsored by the Orem State Street Project Organization to "be as proactive as possible."

The seminar, which included a panel discussion with Walton and UDOT representatives, was organized to help small businesses prepare for the reconstruction, which will affect businesses from 1900 to 1000 South along State Street.

Business owners expressed concerns

that restricted and inconvenient access for customers may drive them out of business.

"I've still got the rent to pay and I've still got wages to pay," said Hazel Wintrell, who owns the Manor House Restaurant at 1545 S. State Street.

"If we go out of business, we can't sue the city," Wintrell said. "We have no recourse."

Walton said businesses on University Avenue rallied together to support each other, which made a big difference in comparison to other projects where businesses were not as organized.

"The 500 West project (in Provo) was kind of a disaster," she said, noting that some businesses reported as much as a 75 percent decline in sales and several establishments went out of business. Utah Department of Transportation engineers assured business owners that access to their businesses would be maintained.

"We don't anticipate closing (access) for any longer than a three-day period," said UDOT Design Engineer Dan Knowlton.

"We realize it's going to be difficult for businesses," Knowlton said. "We're doing everything we can to get it done sooner and get out of your way."

The project has been divided into six phases, with each phase expected

to require 35 days from start to finish, he said.

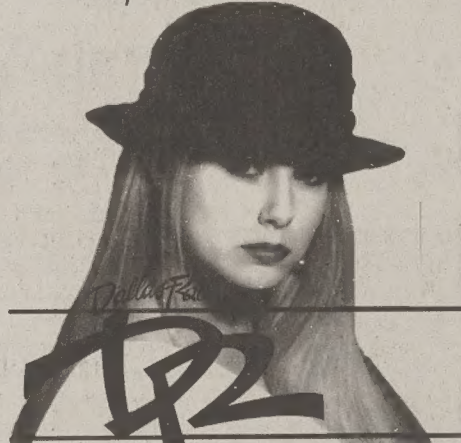
"We don't want to see anyone go out of business," said UDOT's Kent Nichols, who headed a similar project on Ogden's Washington Boulevard.

"We will make an extended effort to get people to your business," he said, adding that UDOT is empowered to take better care of businesses than in the past.

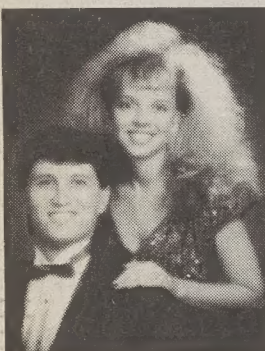
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Credit Hours Enrolled

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Candidate Choice

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- Marco Diaz
- Lisa Birkinshaw
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